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POWDER PLANT BLOWS UP, MANY HURT

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)—Observers said "at least 100" casualties were brought to Dover General Hospital this afternoon after two explosions in quick succession at the Hercules Powder plant at Kenil, five miles away. Col. Mark O. Kimberling, New Jersey state police superintendent, said over 100 persons were reported injured.

Reports from Kenil said fire had broken out at the plant and was raging so severely that firemen could not combat it. The Hercules Company has received numerous orders from the government in the past three months, involving more than \$4,000,000.

Long distance operators at Newark reported telephone communication with Kenil, a town of 900 population, cut off. Dover hospital attendants said all available doctors, nurses and ambulances had been called out. State Police officials sent 25 troopers to the scene. The Hercules powder plant employs 220 persons in the manufacture of dynamite and smokeless powder.

The explosion was heard throughout Westchester County, just above New York City, in Poughkeepsie and Lake Hopatcong and as far away as Hudson, N. Y., 125 miles from the scene. Telephone switchboards were swamped with calls from persons who felt the earth tremble. Windows were knocked out of a train at Harman, N. Y., and plaster fell from walls at Tarrytown. Even in Danbury, Conn., dishes were shattered on pantry shelves.

The shocks were so great they were registered on the seismograph at Fordham University in New York. Fordham said the first shock was at 12:08 p. m., a second at 1:29 p. m. Naval officials began an investigation because the Hercules plant is near the Picatinny Naval Arsenal.

INVASION VIA DOVER DUE TOMORROW, BRITONS SAY

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 12—The hottest tip today is that a Nazi invasion of England is coming tomorrow. Like all tips, this one will be considered guesswork by those ignorant of its source, and of course it will be very properly discounted when it fails to pay off.

RAF RAIDS BERLIN, 2 BIG CITIES

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP)—British airmen in the gigantic duel with Germany "repeatedly bombed" north German cities, including Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen, last night and early today, the high command announced.

Incendiary and explosive bombs plunged into "residential quarters" of these cities, according to the daily communique, and "numerous fires and damages resulted to dwellings and laborers' settlements."

The accuracy of anti-aircraft gunners, the discipline of the civil population and the swift work of air raid precautions organizations were credited with curbing the destruction and restricting total casualties to 14 dead and 41 injured.

LOSS CLAIMS CONFLICT
Six R. A. F. raiders were said to have been shot down over German territory by anti-aircraft batteries. Britain's total plane losses yesterday, including 67 in the battle of London, were put at 80, as against 20 German.

The British tally for all actions yesterday was 89 to 24 in Britain's favor.—Editor's note.

A German armada of fighting planes, chasers and destroyers continued the "retaliatory attacks on London day and night," the high command said, adding that "dock and harbor facilities, which were lighted brightly by fire, a gas an electrical works, a powder factory and an armament factory were heavily hit."

The pressure centered on London was designed to plunge that capital into complete confusion and cripple the industrial organization.

Yesterday's assault also included attacks on a plane factory at Southampton, where six hangars were destroyed, oil tanks hit at Port Victoria, night raids on Liverpool and "other harbor facilities on the west and south coast of England," the high command announced.

CLAIMS DAMAGE SLIGHT
At the mouth of the Thames, the communique said, Nazi fighters dived on a convoy, setting fire to a destroyer and four merchant

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But it happens to be the consensus of most knowledgeable people around this track.

Those clockers who have been studying Hitler's form ever since he entered on his career of what the dean of Westminster Abbey, the Rev. Herbert Hensley Henson calls "triumphant turpitude," do not believe this Nazi Caesar is going to strike at London directly but consider he is going straight for the nearest point on the southeast coast, which is Dover and vicinity.

There is positive information that accumulation of shallow-draft small craft in German-held ports opposite the southeast coast seems now to have reached the saturation point for harbor facilities.

These motorboats, flat-bottomed scows and many specially-constructed vessels for carrying and landing tanks have been assembled over a period of many weeks but their concentration during the last four days has been intensified.

SLASH AT INVADING FORCE
It is the firm belief of the best-informed that Hitler's principal aim in having his Luftwaffe torture London as it has done since Saturday was to distract attention from these preparations for invasion.

The British people's cry for reprisals, however, has been ignored by the authorities, who consider it infinitely more important to hamper invasion than to

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Hitler and Duce Bombed (In Wax) F. D., King Unhurt

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—In wax, "Hitler" and "Mussolini" narrowly escaped the blast of a bomb dropped by German raiders over London. It was disclosed today.

Models of the Berlin-Rome axis leaders were among those on display at Madame Tussaud's Waxworks, which was damaged by a bomb explosion.

Most of the life-like figures, which also included King George VI and President Roosevelt, were unhurt. A movie theater next door was badly damaged.

BRITAIN SET TO NIP INVASION

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Great Britain, massing thousands of planes and the guns of her fleet and coastal batteries to defend London against an hourly-expected invasion along the Thames, a new "sunken road" claimed a great victory today in the repelling by barrage a night air attack which eclipsed all others.

German raiders, coming in unprecedented numbers on the fifth night of their "destroy London" attack, bombed two hospitals, many houses and small factories in the southern part of the city, but failed to reach important objectives and were thrown back by a fierce anti-aircraft fire which turned the September night into a ghastly, roaring thunderstorm.

Military circles hailed the night's barrage, based on new methods of prediction of the flight of planes, as a "success."

NAZIS DIVE TO DEATH

It was the loudest ever heard in London in all the months of raiding, and threw up a veritable curtain of exploding steel through which few German bomber crews dared dive. Many of those who did dare, were trapped, these sources said.

A 12-hour respite from German raiders was broken at 4:39 p. m. today when appearance of war planes set off London's first air raid alarm of the day. British anti-aircraft opened up again and, after an hour and two minutes, the city was given the "all clear."

Seven bombs fell about 100 yards from the entrance to a famous London prison, but no damage was reported.

While ground batteries and fliers blasted at the hundreds of planes, the Royal Air Force poured its own tons of explosives on German objectives.

The air ministry said the Anhalter railway station and tracks and other yards in the heart of Berlin, and the Tempelhof Air-drome, Germany's biggest airport, were bombed. The Anhalter station is near the Potsdam station, which the British yesterday said they had hit directly many times.

Light naval forces, aided by bombers and coastal rifles, also were disclosed to have hammered at Germany's "invasion ports" on the continent.

FLEET ST. BOMBED

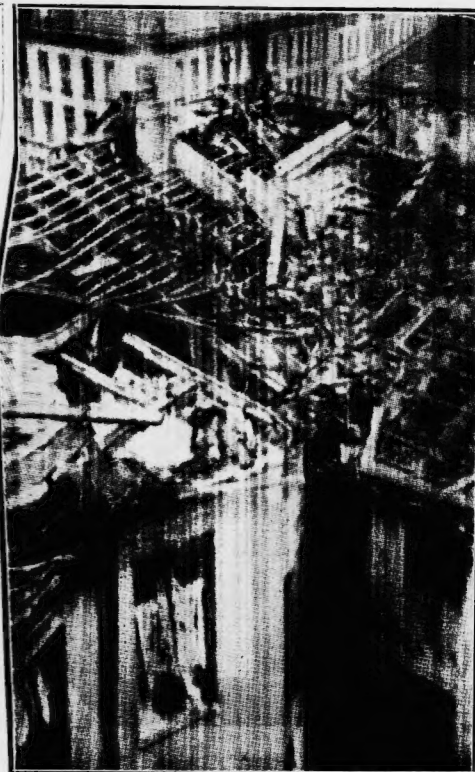
Although the London barrage reduced to about 20 the number of bombs dropped in the central city, it was disclosed that "Fleet st.," a central area in which are published London's newspapers which long have lambasted Hitler and Nazism, has been bombed and the offices of the Daily Herald and Evening Standard damaged.

Bombs shook an air raid shelter in south London where last night's main attack centered, but no casualties were reported.

Londoners expressed delight that most of the noise of the raid was from their own guns instead of from bombs.

"Spasmodic gunfire and the thud of exploding bombs in the heart of London was replaced by

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HOME WRECKED—Struck by explosives unleashed upon Berlin by British airmen in retaliation raid, this home in the city's northern district was badly damaged . . . its upper section demolished. Photo was radioed from Berlin, approved by German censor.

Draft Age Changed, Fast Action Looms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Quick enactment of peace-time conscription for men from 21 through 35 was believed near today as a joint Senate and House committee met to draft its report on a compromise compulsory military training bill.

The report will go to both houses for final action, and the congressional consensus was that it would be promptly accepted—perhaps before the weekend.

Settling a House provision for a 60-day delay in the draft, and compromising differences on the vital question of age limits, the six Senators and five House members reached an agreement last night on a common version of the legislation which both branches of Congress previously approved in different forms.

The Senate had fixed the age bracket at from 21 through 30, the House from 21 through 44. At the suggestion of Senator Thomas (D.) of Utah the conferees made the maximum age 35.

16 MILLION AFFECTED

Thus, when and if the bill finally becomes law, approximately 16,500,000 men will be called upon to register for service. When the physically unfit, those with dependents and those who hold essential jobs in industry or agriculture are weeded out, army officials estimated

5,000,000 men would be eligible for a year's intensive training. President Roosevelt may call

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Who is the only woman to set foot in Hitler's secret retreat?

Read the Answer in "THE WOMAN WHO LIVED IN HITLER'S HOUSE"

An amazing story revealing startling facts about Hitler, told by a pretty, young girl, a former servant in Hitler's household.

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Inside Story of Fake Movie Scheme Bared

Miss Eleanor B. Stevens, attractive former secretary of "Hollywood Amateur Photoplayers," today told the inside story of the allegedly fake movie scheme by which several hundred girls were stripped of \$70,000 and their dreams of a Hollywood career.

Miss Stevens, who was inveigled into becoming a secretary until she discovered the methods of the now fugitive promoters of a movie, "God Bless America," explained the workings of the money-making plan to the Boston Evening American.

Warrants issued in Roxbury court named the promoters as R. Royal Horter and Frank J. Francis, until recently occupants of a Hemenway st. apartment. Police, pressing their search for the men, learned that one was from Philadelphia, the other from New York. They came here last Spring.

Less than 24 hours ago, Miss Lillian Sahag, 17, of Savin st., Roxbury, said, one of the men called her on the telephone and asked her to meet him in a downtown hotel.

She went, accompanied by her two sisters, Betty, 20, and Margaret, 22, but the promoter was not to be found, she said.

He had promised to make her a star, although she paid only \$20, Miss Sahag said.

Miss Stevens, former teacher in a downtown Boston dancing school and a summer stock player, was sought out by the promoters, she said, late last spring and was asked if she would aid in obtaining amateurs for the projected movie.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

On the face of it, said Miss Stevens, the proposition seemed attractive. The advertisements of the two promoters, calling themselves Frank Francis and Robert Horter, stated that this was a fine opportunity for the amateurs to appear in a real picture at "no cost."

To her it was explained that all

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Tropical Storm Off Puerto Rico

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP)—The weather bureau today warned shipping in the Atlantic that a tropical storm "of moderate intensity" was central at 8 a. m. Boston time, about 200 to 250 miles north of Puerto Rico.

The bureau's advisory, issued at 11 a. m. eastern daylight time, said:

"The disturbance apparently is moving slowly west-northwestward or north-northwestward."

Woman, 100, Looks To Next Century

READING, Ct., Sept. 12 (AP)—Miss Emily Wilson, 100 years old tomorrow, plans to begin life "all over again."

So she told an interviewer, who described her as "gay and healthy" and "eager to live in her second century." She credited her long life to spending "a good deal of time outdoors." Miss Wilson, born in 1849, was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1862.

Political Advertisement

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Boston Evening American Photo
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150,500 Pupils At Opening of Boston Schools

Young Boston went back to school today, with some 150,500 pupils expected in classrooms of public and parochial schools.

Dr. Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston schools, announced yesterday that the enrollment of elementary, intermediary and high school pupils in the public schools will be approximately 120,500, about 3300 fewer than a year ago.

The parochial school enrollment was estimated at 30,000 by Magr. Richard J. Quinlan, diocesan supervisor of schools.

During the past five years, the public school population has shrunk 11,151, from 133,975 in 1935 to 122,824 a year ago. Because of the continued reduction there will also be 60 fewer regular teachers than a year ago, when 4611 were employed in the Boston school system.

Eyebrow Plucking Costs Girl Her Life

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Sept. 12 (AP)—Plucking her eyebrows cost Lois Huns her life.

The 21-year-old girl, one of triplet sisters from Parkton, S. D., taking nurses' training here, died today of cellulitis, ending a 10-day fight by doctors to check the illness. The physicians said cellulitis, an infection between two layers of skin tissue, developed after Miss Huns plucked her eyebrows.



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Tells of \$70,000 Fake Movie Racket

3 INJURED IN SIX HAVERHILL FIRES

HAVERHILL, Sept. 12—Three persons, including two firemen, were injured today when six blazes in rapid succession destroyed a coal shed and two trucks and drove more than 80 tenants from five dwellings in a thickly populated district.

Convinced the fires were incendiary police and Lieut. Raymond W. Foley of the State Fire Marshal's office began a rigorous investigation.

Police Chief Henry J. Lynch said each blaze apparently had been started by touching off waste material soaked with an inflammable fluid and placed in window sills.

Fire Capt. George Walker fell through a floor of one of the burning buildings and was taken to a hospital.

Albert Crites, a fireman, suffered several broken fingers.

An onlooker, Edward Claridge, was burned by a wire while attempting to aid firemen.

First alarm was from a blaze in a shed of the People's Coal Co. in Bradford. The shed and two trucks were destroyed.

Then fire broke out in succession in a three-story brick apartment and in four three-story tenement houses.

Ex-Suitor Held In Girl Beating

Accused of beating an attractive 20-year-old Beacon Hill girl and threatening to mar her beauty with a knife, a West End man, described by police as a jealous suitor, was arrested today and held in \$300.

The defendant, Dominic Mondello, 29, of South Margin st., waived examination in Municipal Court and pleaded not guilty.

Complaint was made by dark-haired Helen Pennino, 20, of North Russell st., Beacon Hill.

CAPT. JENNINGS RETIRES

Retirement of Capt. William B. Jennings from the fire prevention division of the Boston fire department of Sept. 19 was announced today.

Aliens Warned To Register

Approximately 130,000 Boston aliens who have failed to appear at the Federal building or branch postoffices for registration, were warned today that continued neglect on their part to co-operate with the government will subject them to \$1000 fine, imprisonment and deportation.

U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon said:

"Of 150,000 aliens in the Boston postal district, only about 23,000 have come forward to be registered and fingerprinted as required by federal statute."

"Deadline for this registration is Dec. 28."

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4 Weapon in Jail Break Plot Found

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Meantime, the convict on whom

the knife was found and two other alleged escape conspirators languished in solitary confinement in the Cherry Hill section of the prison, their partly completed attempt to saw through a bar betrayed by a fellow convict and informer.

The dash for freedom was planned by John J. Oliver, 29, of Somerville, bandit and murderer now doing life, Hugh Murphy, 25, of Fall River, sentenced in 1936 to 15 to 20 years for holdups, and William Glynn, 20, of New Bedford, doing a five to eight year sentence for armed burglary imposed in 1937, prison officials said.

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WILLIAM H. McMASTERS
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McMasters Denies Guilt, Raps Dewing

William H. McMasters, National Pensions Party candidate for governor, pleaded not guilty today to Norfolk County grand jury indictments charging him with conspiring to make, file and sign nomination papers known to be falsely made.

BANKHEAD IMPROVES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (AP)—Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House of Representatives who collapsed in his hotel room here shortly before he was to address a Democratic rally was reported "much improved" today.

McMasters appeared voluntarily for arraignment in Dedham Superior Criminal Court, as police sought at least three other persons indicted on the same or similar charges.

Judge Thomas H. Dowd released McMasters on his personal recognizance, after granting him a ten-day period for special pleadings.

BLAST AT DEWING

Before his court appearance, McMasters issued a statement attacking Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and charging that Dewing sought to make political capital out of the nomination papers probe.

McMasters said in part: "Surely, anybody who knows me knows that I am not running away from a Republican district attorney who wants publicity on the eve of a party primary in seeking the nomination for attorney general."

It is reported that at least eight persons in all were indicted by the grand jury and that three still were being sought.

FOUR OTHERS HELD

Four persons arrested, arraigned and held in \$1000 each were former Rep. John F. Aspell of Woodville st., Roxbury; his brother, Robert, of the same address; James F. O'Rourke of Old Harbor way, South Boston, and Thomas J. Kerrigan, of Loring st., South Boston.

Counsel for the Aspells, John J. Tobin of Boston, was given 10 days in which to file special pleas before trial begins.

The Aspells surrendered, while the other men were taken from their beds by State Police. The indictments charged that the men on July 30 at Quincy conspired to file nomination papers knowingly made false; conspired to make false certain nomination papers and conspired to sign false nomination papers.

Plea to See Quincy Tax Books Weighed

Judge Charles H. Donahue of the Supreme Judicial Court today took under advisement the petition of Quincy taxpayers who demand a scrutiny of tax abatement records and books.

The petition, filed by Aaron Hobart, Jr., and William Edmiston, is directed at State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long. It asks that Long be compelled to cease advising Quincy assessors not to allow the public to see the records.

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3D BANDIT SUSPECT HELD; SHOT MAY MAKE COP MUTE

Chelsea police this afternoon seized a twice-wounded man as the third of a trio of alleged bandits who staged a gun battle with Medford officers 12 hours earlier, felling Patrolman Arthur L. Todd, Jr.

A tragic aftermath of the battle was the pronouncement by surgeons at Lawrence Memorial Hospital that the man removed a bullet from Todd's jaw that the wounded policeman might never be able to speak again.

After the operation his life was pronounced out of danger, but his vocal cords had been seriously damaged by the bullet.

A squad of Medford, Chelsea and Cambridge police joined in taking the third man into custody at a Marlborough st., Chelsea, cafe. He was unarmed and made no resistance.

WOUNDS IN HEAD

His head wound in his head, quite visible, but it was not until he had been taken to Medford police station that police found he also had a bullet in his left hip. He was removed to the hospital.

This man gave the name of Edgar Walker, Prospect st., Cambridge. Police said he was Edward Wash, 35, of Cambridge.

At the hospital, in addition to Patrolman Todd, was Francis Jones, alias Whitely, 25, of Cambridge, who was seized with a bullet wound, also in the jaw. Police were on guard at his bedside.

Held in Medford police station was Francis Sublosky, 23, of Hawthorne, Cal., who was treated for a wound in the left leg.

The battle took place near the home of Arthur Pallata in Powder House rd., Medford, when police arrived there to find three men holding up Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePaola. The couple said they were parking their auto in the Pallata garage when the bandits appeared.

BANDITS OPEN FIRE

Police had been called to the scene by Mrs. Philip P. A. O'Connell of nearby Boynton rd., who said three men had just cut her telephone wires.

When police arrived the bandits started shooting, authorities said, and Patrolman Todd fell with the bullet in his jaw.

Within a few minutes the entire neighborhood was aroused by the sound of exploding guns, shouts of men and screaming police sirens.

More police cars, ambulances and fire department illumination trucks were rushed to the scene, but by the time the reinforcements arrived two of the alleged bandits were in custody, both wounded, and the injured officer was on the way to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Chief William J. McLaughlin was in personal charge of the search operations and one of the first city officials to arrive at the police station.

tion was Mayor John C. Carr.

Investigators said the youths apparently tried to stage an ambush holdup, similar to a series of robberies and attempted holdups in Malden, Melrose, Cambridge and towns to the north of Boston. In each case persons known to carry large amounts of money have been trailed from their places of business and waylaid, usually late at night.

EARLIER PAY HOLDUP

Detectives questioned the captured youths also concerning several filling station holdups in recent months.

The gun battle followed by only a few hours a \$1200 payroll holdup in Medford when three bandits robbed two paymasters of the Matz Contracting Co. of Jamaica Plain in front of their temporary office in Bowen st., Medford.

The men, William E. Davin and James A. O'Rourke, both of Mill st., Dorchester, reported to police they had left the office with the money in separate envelopes for employees working on the Metropolitan sewer project across the Mystic marshes when the holdup occurred.

As they were about to step into their car, two of the bandits walked over to them with drawn guns and one announced:

"This is a stickup. Hand over the money."



JOSEPH SUBLOSKY (RIGHT) AND POLICE INSPECTOR
Youth Wounded in Gun Battle With Police

FAINTS AT SON'S SENTENCE

A Watertown mother screamed and collapsed in Middlesex Superior Court today as her 18-year-old son and another youth were sentenced to Concord Reformatory for a series of house-breaks in various Greater Boston suburbs.

The boy defendants, James V. Calnan of French ter., and George Sahajian of Mt. Auburn st., both 13 and both of Watertown, pleaded guilty to approximately 20 counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick sentenced Calnan to Concord Reformatory for five years and a day and committed Sahajian to the same institution for an indeterminate term.

The latter youth's mother, Mrs. Mary Sahajian, broke into a torrent of wild sobs. As court attendants sought to quiet her, she screamed hysterically and fainted.

Police told the court Calnan and Sahajian, the latter a former CCC boy, had confessed to a wholesale series of house breaks in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham and adjacent districts.

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New smart fall styles. Variety of colors. 1940 style. 22 to 44.

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Pupils in Panic As Jilted Man Shoots Teacher

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—Calling at the classroom of a pretty brunette school teacher he had courted for a year, a 25-year-old coal miner killed her and turned his gun on himself because she told him their friendship was "off," State Policeman Walter Heuer said today.

A dozen horrified pupils jumped out the first floor windows, others screamed and huddled in corners as the man's revolver blazed yesterday. The teacher, Carolyn Delamea, 29, shot twice in the chest, fell dead.

The miner, identified as William Kuhns, collapsed with a bullet in the chest. A hospital reported he was in critical condition. Heuer said Kuhns had been estranged from his wife, who is living in New York with their three children.

Woman Is Held In Bank Thefts

Accused of embezzling \$17,000 from the East Walpole branch of the Walpole Trust Co., Miss Ernestine Holbrook, 40, was arrested today at her home in North St., Norfolk.

Arraigned before U. S. Commr. Edward Donovan, she attempted to plead guilty.

The commissioner, however, refused the plea and entered a technical plea of not guilty, pending hearing Sept. 23. Bail was set at \$7500.

Miss Holbrook refused to tell federal investigators how she allegedly spent the money, they said.

It was revealed, however, that a man a few years younger than Miss Holbrook, was sought for questioning.

A long-time and trusted employee of the Walpole Trust Co., Miss Holbrook was transferred to the East Walpole branch two years ago.

WOMAN'S BODY IN RIVER

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12 (AP)—Police recovered from Fore river today the body of Mrs. Florence C. Foss, 47, who had been missing from her home since last night.

4 PLEAD GUILTY IN BREAK

Four youths accused of having looted the home of Mrs. Mary H. Thompson, in Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, pleaded guilty to charges in Newton court today and were held in \$1000 each for grand jury action.

Police arrested three of them last Sunday while they were in the act of carrying away some boxes of silverware in a truck. These were: Albert J. Butterfield, 17, of Dorr St., Roxbury; Thomas A. Collins, 19, of Ellingwood St., Roxbury; and Joseph J. Buckman, 17, of Minden St., Jamaica Plain. Later Edward P. Conroy, 17, of Lawn St., Jamaica Plain, and a juvenile were arrested. The juvenile faces court Sept. 20.

The youths, according to police, made a clean breast of everything and most of the loot was recovered. Missing, however, is a \$450 diamond ring and some clothing of which the prisoners claim ignorance.

Hanneford's Circus Act Here Sept. 16

Poodles Hanneford and his famous bare-back riding act return to Boston Sept. 16 after an absence of several years to participate in the circus being held at the Boston Garden by the Massachusetts Police Mutual Aid Association.

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Willkie Sees U.S. Failing Under F.D.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP)—Describing President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs as "clumsy," Wendell L. Willkie said today "the United States cannot but fail in the present world struggle under such leadership."

In a statement issued just before going to Indianapolis for a conference with other Republican leaders, Willkie made this comment on Mr. Roosevelt's address last night:

"I have never felt so encouraged about the outcome of the election as I did after listening to Mr. Roosevelt's speech last night."

CALLS SPEECH SABOTAGE

"If the American people have any sense of realism of the condition of the world in which they are living, they will reject overwhelmingly a President who preaches class conscious and economic sabotage doctrines as were preached last night."

"The kindest words which can be applied to the President's speech are that he does not understand the laws of economics, government finances or the forces to work in the world today."

"The United States cannot but fail in the present world struggle under such leadership—it is the same doctrine which Blum of France taught."

SAYS F. D. IS CLUMSY

"In addition, the crass repudiation by the President in his acceptance speech of the foreign relations plank of the platform adopted by his self controlled convention at Chicago," the statement continued, "and his momentary repudiation of that same foreign relations plank last night must be distressing to all lovers of candor and forthrightness in public office."

"He apparently has become disturbed by his own clumsy handling of foreign affairs."

Willkie dictated his statement to a stenographer before breakfast, then sat in the Hotel Lollis dining room and proof-read the finished copy.

Talmadge Wins His 3d Georgia Term

ATLANTA, Sept. 12 (AP)—Eugene Talmadge, one-time outspoken foe of the Roosevelt administration, won a third term as governor of Georgia in a Democratic primary in which he promised voters he would "support the Democratic ticket" in the national election.

Virtually complete unofficial returns from yesterday's voting showed Talmadge won another gubernatorial term over two opponents after a four-year retirement.

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F. D. PLEDGES TO BAR WAR FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Reaffirming a "supreme determination" to keep war from American shores, President Roosevelt inaugurated his third term campaign last night by advocating compulsory service for industry as well as manpower, if necessary, and pledging that his labor and social program would expand rather than retreat in building national defense.

New Plan to Evacuate Children from London

LONDON, Sept. 12 (INS)—The British Ministry of Information today urged parents to register their children for immediate evacuation from London.

A new scheme to remove London youngsters to places of greater safety—with expenses paid by the government—was announced.

He coupled these definite statements with an attack on unnamed critics who "love the laboring man in November but forget him in January" and called for an end "to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear and by indirect sabotage of all the progress we are making."

Declaring that weakness in

these days was a "cordial invitation to attack," he brought loud applause when he added:

"I hate war now more than ever. I have one supreme determination—to do all I can to keep war away from these shores for all time."

He said the nation was about to adopt selective universal training of its young men and that, on the same principal, "no reasonable person can object to giving the government the power to acquire the services of any plant or factory

for adequate compensation, if the owner refuses to make its services available to the defense needs of the nation."

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Nazi Invasion
Of Ireland Denied
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caw radio reports of a German in-
vasion of Ireland are without
foundation.
Conditions are completely normal
in Ulster and the Free State.

U. S. Potato
On Nazi Crops?
BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP)—
Authorized German sources
charged today that British
armies are throwing bags of
"Colorado potato bugs" into
potato fields in Germany,
Luxembourg and Belgium in
an effort to lay waste the ma-
jor food source of those coun-
tries.
These sources said the bugs
multiply rapidly and are hard
to control. They cited this
alleged form of attack as an-
other "example of British un-
fairness."
Two days ago a similar
charge was made that the
British were throwing millions
of self-igniting "leaves"—made
of phosphorus and gun cotton
—to cause fires in German
fields. The British admitted
they were using the "leaves."

Bombs Again Peril Ancient St. Paul's

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A delayed action bomb similar to that which exploded Tuesday in a wing of Buckingham Palace has been found in the precincts of historic St. Paul's Cathedral in the heart of London.

St. Paul's, masterpiece of the 17th century architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was menaced by fire a few days ago when German air raiders dropped incendiary bombs on warehouses nearby. Its great dome, modeled after that of St. Peter's in Rome, is a London landmark.

British Blast Berlin, Hamburg

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ships and hitting two other con-
voyed vessels.

In submarine attacks on British-
convoys shipping an additional
47,000 tons were reported sunk, but
this included 21,000 tons given in
a previous partial summary by
one U-boat commander.

Berlin got off with the lightest
damage in the RAF's night attack,
according to Der Angriff, Propa-
ganda Minister Goebbels' paper.
Thirty-six apartment houses at
Hamburg were damaged, Der An-
griff added, and there was about
the same damage at Bremen,
where it was said bombs fell on the
center of the city.

The center of Berlin was bom-
barded for 92 minutes.

FOUR TRIPS DAILY

It became obvious that Germany
—whether or not it was preparing
for land invasion of England—was
counting on the incessant pound-
ing of bombs to create such panic
in London that the defenses would
fail on account of complete dislo-
cation of economic and military
activities.

"More planes have departed to
strike retaliatory targets," an
authoritative German spokesman
said.

This recalled a declaration yester-
day that Germany would dump
10,000 plane-loads of bombs daily
on the British capital. Such an at-
tack—unparalleled in the world's
history—would be carried out by
2500 planes making four trips daily.

Numerous incendiary bombs
plummeted to the heart of Berlin
this morning, many of them fall-
ing into the famous Tiergarten,
the city's largest and most fre-
quented park. This was the same
area bombed the night before,
when the Reichstag and the
Brandenburg gate were hit.

Italian U-Boat Raids British

ROME, Sept. 12 (AP)—Italy de-
clared today her submarine arm
had reached into the Atlantic to
prey on British shipping, crediting
one boat with sinking 27,000 tons
in a single voyage beyond the
strait of Gibraltar.

The high command's communique
also claimed that in a raid on
Aden, British base at the entrance
to the Red sea, two British de-
stroyers were sunk by air bomb-
ing Sept. 1 and 2.

The communique declared Italian
bombers had smashed again at
British troops and supply depots
along the Egyptian coast and
acknowledged the British had raid-
ed the harbor of Derna, Libya.
Apparently both Italy and Brit-
ain are preparing for major action
on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

When the bomb, dropped by a
German raider, was discovered,
workmen immediately took their
lives in their hands in efforts to
save the cathedral from serious
damage.

They roped off a danger zone
some distance from the cathedral
to keep back the crowds of curious.
Police patrolled the scene.

The London Daily Herald and
the Evening Standard newspaper
officials also have been damaged in
recent air raids, the ministry of
information announced.

Hand-picked "suicide squads,"
risking their lives to save others,
combed the city today searching
out the delayed action bombs.

The bombs may lie hidden in
debris of a demolished house, or
buried 20 feet underground in a
backyard garden. No one knows
precisely where they are, or when
they may explode.

When they are located, occu-
pants of neighboring buildings are
ordered out; the area is roped off
and guarded by police.
The "suicide squad" then inspects
the scene, fills the crater with
earth, covers it with sand bags and
awaits the explosion.

Obviously, time bombs do not
carry clockwork action, as thriller
stories. The timing ap-
paratus, on the other hand, consists
of an oxidized plate on which acid
commences to operate the moment
the bomb is released.

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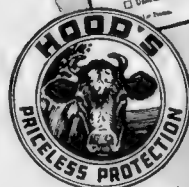
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The peacetime conscription bill approved by a joint Senate and House committee for submission to the two bodies for their final action provides for:

1—Registration of all male citizens and aliens who have reached their 21st birthday anniversary but have not passed their 36th on a registration day to be fixed.

Members and former members of the armed forces, diplomatic representatives, and legislative, executive and judiciary officers, would be excepted.

2—Liability for a year's training of all male citizens, and aliens who have declared their intention of

becoming citizens, in this group.

3—Voluntary enlistments, regardless of race or color, of all men from 18 to 34 years old, inclusive.

4—Limitation of 800,000 on the number of conscripts to be in training for the army at any one period in peacetime.

5—Restriction on the service of conscripts to the western hemisphere, American possessions and the Philippine Islands.

6—Regular army pay for conscripts, the army's basic pay being increased from \$21 to \$30 a month.

7—Assignment of each trainee, after his year's service is completed, to a reserve organization with subsequent short retraining periods for 10 years or until he becomes 35 years old, except that he may satisfy this requirement by two years additional service in the National Guard or Army.

8—Selection of trainees on im-

partial basis, with state quotas fixed on male population basis.

9—Deferment of training for ordained ministers of theological students; men employed in essential industrial or agricultural jobs, or whose employment is found necessary for the maintenance of national health, safety or interest; and men with dependents.

10—Exemption of conscientious objectors from military service, with a provision that they shall be assigned to non-combatant service.

11—Limitation of number who may be inducted into service to those previously provided for in congressional appropriations.

12—Re-employment of trainees after their year's service unless the employer's status has so changed as to make rehiring "impossible or unreasonable." Court action provided against employers who refuse to rehire trainees, with back pay awards provided if the worker is ordered restored to his job.

13—Penalties of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for "draft dodgers" or other violators of the act.

14—Appointment by the President of a director of selective service at a salary of \$10,000 yearly.

15—Operation of the act until May 15, 1945.

Draft Bill Now Expected To Pass Before Week-End

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these, it was explained, in any age classes the army desires. Registration of the 16,500,000 is expected to take place within 15 days after Congress makes funds available and the first contingent of 75,000 probably would be inducted into service shortly after October 15.

The measure approved by the conferees after two days of work provided also for commandeering industry if that should become necessary in a national crisis.

Revising a House provision, the conferees provided in general that the government might take over, on a rental basis, plants where the owner refused to give preference to government orders or refused to manufacture defense materials.

The revised section, however, hedged this power about with the restriction that before such drastic action could be taken the President must first find that "public danger is immediate, imminent and impending, and the emergency in the public service is extreme and imperative."

Also, he must find that there was no other similar source of supply. Subsequently, the plant owner would have the right to sue the government if he felt that the compensation paid him was unsatisfactory.

DELAY ONLY ISSUE

The conferees action in striking out a House-approved clause to delay conscription for 60 days while attempts were made to fill the army's quota with voluntary enlistments seemed to hold almost the only prospect for controversy when the conference report is submitted to the two Houses.

The Senate had no such clause in the bill it previously approved and went so far as to decline to instruct its conferees to accept the House action. Thus little difficulty was expected in that chamber, although Senator Clark (D., Missouri), a conscription opponent, promised that there would be verbal "tweaks."

The outlook was different, how-

ever, in the House, which previously had voted 207 to 200 on a roll call to put off the draft for 60 days.

Leaders there nevertheless said they were confident that the House finally would accept the conference action, if merely because the entire report must be either accepted or rejected, without any separate vote on the delay clause.

ACTION DUE FRIDAY

Chairman Sheppard (D.) of Texas of the conferees said the committee's report would be submitted to the Senate during the day. He indicated, however, that it was unlikely that final Senate action could be taken before Friday. Subsequent House approval either that day or Saturday would complete the legislative processes and send the measure to a warm welcome at the White House.

The conferees made a number of minor changes in wording together the final draft of the House and Senate bills. Among them was acceptance of a provision delaying until after July 1, 1941, the training of any student who might wish to complete his current college year.



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Britain Set to Beat Back Nazi Invaders

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a crescendo of sound and orange bursts of hundreds of shells," said the British Press Ass'n.

"London had bared her teeth and was giving the raiders the hottest reception they had ever had. The old defenseless was gone, together with the menacing, monotonous note of German flying with almost clocklike precision to unload their bombs. No longer could they keep to their course through that hail of fire. The noise was terrific, but for Londoners it was the right sort of noise."

MANY FIRES SET

Apparently this was London's answer to German threats to ferry 10,000 plane loads of bombs to this area daily.

A government communique said the barrage had prevented many bombers from reaching their objectives and said the raid had proved "less effective" than those on the four preceding nights.

The communique said fires had been started in a number of buildings by incendiary bombs and reported that "two hospitals, many houses and some small factories" were damaged.

It said, however, a great number of incendiary bombs were extinguished by air wardens before they could start fires.

RAID PORTS BLASTED

The Admiralty said Nazi shipping and ports vital to an invasion attempt had been bombarded from the sea, but declared it could not give details without disclosing information which might be helpful to the Germans.

Heavy British coastal guns also joined in the bombardment last night, and were hammered in turn by alarms of German dive bombers and long-range guns, which made the Dover area tremble under the war's worst shelling.

British planes swept across the channel in force, and the German guns finally became silent after hours of intermittent shelling. Great columns of black smoke rose from the sea between Calais and Dunkirk.

SCREEN OF FLAME

Hundreds of anti-aircraft guns roared into action as the first raiders approached the city, throwing up a screen of flame and explosives without waiting for searchlights to spot the individual Nazi planes. London thus got the noisiest night of the war.

It was a radical change in tactics of ground defenses, which hitherto have directed their fire at specific targets. The screen of iron was likened by observers to artillery barrages thrown down in the World War to protect advancing troops.

Apparently everything from light anti-aircraft to the heaviest anti-aircraft artillery joined in the firing, producing an uproar the like of which never had been heard here before. So heavy was the firing

that it drowned out the sounds of bombs, and pieces of shrapnel rattled on rooftops in hail.

Although the Germans attacked repeatedly and dropped high explosives and "Molotov breadbaskets" (incendiaries), the raiders which flew over the city were kept at a great height.

Traitor in Britain Gets Only Jail Term

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Alexander Inwood, 23, a laborer, pleaded guilty today to firing a strawstack during a raid when German aircraft were overhead, and thus providing a beacon. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Justice Haffel said: "In Germany the penalty for such a crime would have been death."

London Raid Casualties Total 5000

LONDON, Sept. 12 (INS)—More than 5000 persons have been killed or wounded in German air raids on London since Saturday, official figures showed today.

While the first four nights of aerial blitzkrieg killed more than 1000 persons and injured more than 4000, it was semi-officially reported today that the dead and injured in the raid Wednesday night and early Thursday was less than during the previous raids this week.

Official toll of the raids was: Saturday—306 killed, 1337 injured.

Sunday—286 killed, 1140 injured. Monday—400 killed, 1400 injured. Tuesday—18 killed, 280 injured. Total—1010 killed, 4137 injured.

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BAY STATE ALL SET FOR DRAFT

Conscription of Massachusetts' 700,000 eligible men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be held to a minimum, it was disclosed today. And the reason is because this state already has more men in the armed services of the United States than any other state in proportion to its population of 4,400,000 persons.

Membership in the National Guard alone is the second largest in the country in this respect. Because of that some communities may not be affected by the draft at all.

Massachusetts has been divided into 171 areas, embracing its 54 cities and towns, each area with a population of 35,000 persons. The setup of draft boards and boards of appeal has already been prepared.

Selections will be made in five classes: 1—Those available for immediate training. 2—Those slated for deferred training because they are engaged in defense program industries. 3—Persons with dependents. 4—Those whose service is deferred for various other reasons. 5—Aliens—who must register.

Meanwhile, the First Corps Cadets, officially the 211th Coast Artillery, prepared for induction into federal service on Monday. This regiment will have a month preliminary training at Falmouth, then move to Camp Huilen, Texas, for a year's service.

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Girl Reveals Inside Story of Fake Movie

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expenses of making the picture, including her own salary, would be paid out of the sale of tickets for performances at the Repertory Theater in Boston's Back Bay.

They opened an office for her in Lynn, with the North Shore as her district, and they gave her two assistants, a girl and a youth. It was suggested that Miss Stevens contact dancing schools in her area, as well as other agencies, in the recruiting of "amateurs with talent."

Only a few short weeks, however, did it take her to discover that there was something underneath all this that didn't ring true. Dutifully, she and her assistants made their contacts and the amateurs poured into the Lynn office—applicants from four to 65 years old—to sign the application blanks.

This application blank carried a pledge by the signer to dispose of not less than 20 admission tickets at 35 cents each, a total of \$11, settling for the tickets at the rate of two a week, or \$1.10.

COLLECTED MONEY

Each week Miss Stevens and her assistants dutifully collected the money and turned it over to one or the other of the promoters who called.

But never then, or since, have Miss Stevens and her assistants been paid a cent of the percentages they were promised, she said, nor have the promoters paid the rent of the Lynn office.

The second step in the alleged swindle, she said, was the screen test for the amateurs. This cost each amateur \$25—and no one who produced the \$25 failed in the test.

Then came the "big chance," the opportunity to go into the big epic, "God Bless America." It was a little dismaying for the amateurs, who had been drawn by the ads and

posters and the line "at no cost to you," to learn that there was a charge of \$200 for appearing in the film.

Each week, at least once a week, they had been rehearsing in various halls in Boston, shifting from place to place, Miss Stevens said, as the promoters were ejected because of the slight overage of paying rental.

Only those who had proved themselves in rehearsals to have talent were selected for the \$200 tab, but it was extraordinary that practically all the aspirants were picked.

FIELD NARROWS

At this point the field began to winnow out, but there were many so bitten by the hope for fame that they secured the \$200 and paid it down, becoming members of the cast.

The "shooting" then started, with the picture slated for its first showing, according to tickets already printed, last Monday at the Repertory Theater.

But before that time the promoters had checked out of their hotel and had vanished, leaving a Repertory Theater management as surprised as anyone else, inasmuch as the theater is undergoing renovations and the seats have all been removed.

Meanwhile, Miss Stevens, disillusioned a lot earlier, had quit and had gone back into summer stock. Miss Inga Blomquist, 21, of Paul Revere rd., Arlington, revealed herself today as one of the girls who had answered the advertisements of the promoters, but she said she got out of it comparatively easily, spending only \$25.

"MARVELOUS VOICE"

She said she was interviewed by Francis at the Ritz-Plaza in Huntington ave., Back Bay, and he as-



ARLENE WANNLUND, 19
Paid Promoters \$11

sured her that she had "a marvelous voice" and he could use her in the movie.

She went to his "studio," she said, in Hemenway st., Back Bay, and there he made a recording of her voice "for the files." This cost her \$150, although she never received the record or even heard it played back.

Another prospective victim who got out in time was Miss Arlene Wannlund, 19, of Mt. Vernon st., Arlington, who called on Francis with her mother.

The mother, Mrs. John Wannlund, said today that she did not suspect anything until one night during a rehearsal at the Bradford Roof.

All members of the cast were dressed for panoramic film, she said, but when Francis inserted an extra, without makeup for panoramic, her 21-year-old son, who knows something about photography, protested.

BECOMES IRRITATED

Frank was very irritated, Mrs. Wannlund said, and snapped back that he knew his business and the picture would be "O.K."

Vernon Patterson, Royston at photographer, told the Boston Evening American today that he was engaged to operate the movie camera and that he did take some scenes on the Bradford Roof.

Luckier than most, she said today, was Miss Pearl McKechnie, 19-year-old, blonde of Fellsway West, Medford, who said she paid not a cent to the movie promoters before she walked out in disgust.

She said she answered an advertisement by the promoters but refused to sign the agreement to pay \$11 for performance tickets. Francis told her that would be all right and that he had taken a "special interest" in her and her dramatic aspirations.

NEVER HEARD OF HIM

She attended seven rehearsals, after which, she said, Francis told her he would get her a job in New York, and he gave her a letter to Harry Richman, singer, at the State Theater in New York.

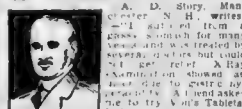
With the letter she went to New York and saw Richman, she related, but when the actor had read the letter he said he had never heard of Frank Francis and wanted to know what he was promoting.

Miss McKechnie said she explained the "God Bless America" movie project to Richman, who then advised her to have nothing

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to do with it. Instead he sent her to a theatrical agent in New York.

The agent was not in when she called, but when she returned to her hotel she found a collect telegram from Francis, urging her to hurry back to Boston. She returned and was told by him that she was needed for a big part in a scene being shot at the Bradford Roof.

At the roof, she said, Francis broached the proposition that she should take voice tests, at \$150 each, and she was about to accept, when she noticed that the camera being set up was the same as a small amateur's movie camera owned by a friend of hers. Also she could see no sound equipment. She got up, walked out and quit the whole thing, she said.

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LEGION VANGUARD STARTS BOSTON INVASION MONDAY

The initial vanguard of Legionnaires to invade Boston for the 22d national convention of the American Legion, Sept. 22 to 26 inclusive, will arrive here Monday.

Heading the Legion army, expected to reach the 306,000 mark, will be National Commr. Ray Kelly of Detroit. Accompanying the Legion chief will be all other national officers of the Legion and the entire Indianapolis headquarters staff.

Conch Kelly and other national officers will make their headquarters in the Statler Hotel, while the business office and secretarial forces will occupy temporary offices in Horticultural Hall, Back Bay. The workers for the latter building will be housed in nearby notes.

On Tuesday, the National Legion head will be guest of honor at the Advertising Club of Boston luncheon to be held in the Statler. His opening address in the 1940 convention city will be "Americanism."

Outstanding local Legionnaires, state and city officials will also be guests of the ad men.

Beginning on Wednesday, mid-western and far western delegations are expected to arrive in the city. Special trains, carrying California state department officers and delegates, along with Legionnaire wives and families, will be the first to arrive at South Station.

The state departments of Washington, Oregon, Arizona and the "tall corn growers" from Iowa are expected late Friday evening.

The week-end, however will find the bulk of the convention visitors arriving in the Hub. From early Saturday morning until late Sunday evening several hundreds of special trains from all sections of the nation will pull into North and

South Stations, unload its passengers immediately and be shunted off to yards and sidings, in order to make track room available for the rapidly following trains.

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Generally fair this afternoon, and tonight; Friday fair with scattered clouds, and continued cool with lowest temperature near 60 degrees; rising temperature Saturday; gentle to moderate north and northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cool tonight, and Friday; rising temperature Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

Prophet	24	Belmont	27
Lowell	24	Hingham	27
Wareham	26	Providence	28
Plymouth	28	Falmouth	28

Highest Day This Date—89, in 1940
Coldest Day This Date—43, in 1875

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.94	Velocity	6
Humidity	75	Wind Direction	NW
Average Temperature Yesterday—61 degrees			

Windmills in Heat to Date—412 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—24.64 inches
High Tide—9:15 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 5 in. p. m.
Lowest—8:59 p. m.
Length of Day—12:36

The following five-day weather forecast was issued Sept. 11th by the weather bureau:

New England forecast for the period Sept. 11 to 15, inclusive: The temperature during the next five days will average 40-50 degrees, with colder weather prevailing the last part of period and temperature rising during Friday and falling again Saturday night or Sunday. Rain will fall in the

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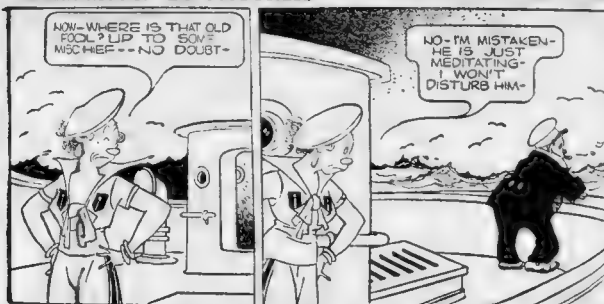
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(Continued From Page 2)

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back at a savage foe with his own weapons.

The Royal Air Force has slashed fiercely at these enemy flotillas and done much damage, but admittedly not enough to stop an attempt at invasion if Hitler is determined upon it.

Authorities here are convinced he is and also that he must do so within this week or ten days or else call it off until next spring. This is not only an account of the weather but because of the fact it is psychologically difficult to keep troops massed together, as the Germans are massed behind the channel ports, much longer than they have already been there.

BRITAIN FOR IT

The estimated speed of such an invading armada is not over eight knots. This means they must use the shortest route, which is directly across the straits of Dover. The purpose of their big guns which have desultorily shelled Dover is to cover such a passage and prevent the Royal Navy from cutting in and destroying German troop carriers.

This much can be truly said: Whereas three months ago such an invasion might have had a chance of success, and all intelligent Britishers shrank from

the prospect, today they actually welcome it.

As one high ranking person said to me:

"We are as well prepared now as we will ever be, practically speaking. As we go along we'll get some more aircraft, lots of them, I hope, and tanks and things. But we're perfectly adequately equipped and absolutely confident, and hope to high heaven he tries it."

"Because we will smash him for the first time in his career, and we hope to get so many Germans over here and kill so many of them that the news cannot be hidden from the German people. Hitler has never yet been checked and his first setback may cost him his throne."

GREATEST BATTLE EVER

Another thing is certain, and that is that whatever its success or failure in landing, the German armada's attempt is going to initiate one of the greatest sea battles in naval history. It is expected that Hitler will send what is left of his navy in an "all-out" attempt to protect the troop carriers.

At the same time, the Royal Navy is certain to go in with its traditional élan, and as British light cruisers behaved towards the Graf Spee, so will the home fleet behave even if under fire of the heaviest shore batteries.

The spirit on this side will be animated by a burning hatred, and this is odd to say of the British, who tell us that never during the last war were they anything like so aroused against the enemy as today.

The reason is not far to find. It lies all around us. It is wounded London.

LONDON CRUELY TREATED

And London's wounds are cruel. By now nearly every important landmark in the city has in one way or another been touched, approached, riven or ruined except for Westminster Abbey. Only a very few have suffered important damage, but St. Paul's Cathedral today

is in most serious danger from a time bomb now crouching in its burrowed hole at the foot of the cathedral's steps.

I went there this morning and witnessed one of the most curious sights of this war. Equipped with a special police pass I was permitted to go as near as I wanted to this terrifying object, which strangely enough seemed to be as far from the appetite where the bomb entered.

HOW GAS WAS FIRED

A guard came up to me and said:

"I wouldn't stand here if I were you, sir. We never know when that thing might go off."

I asked him about the fire issuing from the ground and he explained:

"It's the gas main, sir. It was ruptured by the bomb which now lies beneath it."

I asked him how the gas became ignited, suggesting it might have been lit by the friction of the bomb.

"Oh, no, sir," the guard declared. "I was digging the bomb out and my pickaxe struck a rock, caused a spark that lit the escaping gas."

"Excuse me!" I exclaimed as I moved rapidly away, but the guard followed to explain:

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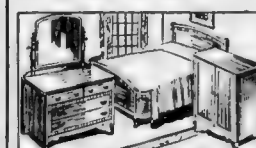
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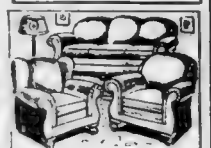
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PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

CONTRAST IN LEADERSHIP

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The hideous war in Europe hangs over the Presidential race like a heavy cloud. The usual trappings and trimmings, the fan-fare and tom-tom beating of past campaigns are missing here. Speeches and gaudy posters mean less than they ever did and action means more.

The electorate is watching the grim race against time in sober and anxious mood. No one may say honestly that dictators are planning an attack on our cities, like the one now raining down on London. Yet everyone agrees that failure to man the ramparts would be an act little short of treason.

The opposition naturally seizes each tiny straw floating in the wind to bolster its claim that the Administration has been negligent and tardy in fashioning the ring of iron and steel which means America's safety. The charge of failure is based upon a scattering of news stories gathered from odd corners, a misreading of official statements, and the direful predictions of amateur military strategists.

It would be idle to assert that in the few months since the collapse of France and the Low Countries, the United States has constructed a



defense strong enough to resist the attack of any possible combination of foes. It is equally true that under the dynamic leadership of President Roosevelt, and his warnings issued in time, that this country has a tremendous head start in the race for adequate preparedness.

BUILDING A NAVY

The figures reveal that since the day he entered the White House, expenditures for the Army, Navy and Air Forces have constantly increased. The Democrats-For-Willkie concede that he has done an excellent job in rebuilding the Navy. They pass over the important fact that this reconstruction was carried on despite the opposition or reluctant support of leading Republicans in Congress. As late as last Spring, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, was proposing a 25 per cent slash in Army and Navy estimates.

On May 3, 1938, just four months before Munich, the naval supply bill was before Congress, providing funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939. Without this bill, not a single dollar would have been appropriated for the nation's first line of defense. Yet, on final passage, seven Republicans voted for the bill and nine against it. The opponents included Senator McNary, now the G. O. P. Vice Presidential candidate, and Senator Vandenberg, a recent candidate for the Presidency.

What about recent defense appropriations? The record shows that the Defense Committee has approved contracts calling for more than two billions in military and naval equipment and most of the contracts have been signed. No one questions that the number of Army and Navy planes has been doubled under the Roosevelt Administration. The Army had 3200 planes on August 15 and 5245 under contract. The Navy had 1897 planes and 2429 under contract. The bulk of funds for airplane construction was included in the five billion dollar appropriation bill which passed Congress only a few days ago.

The defense program is going forward as rapidly as facilities will permit. Not a single one of the Republicans, now calling for action and criticizing the defense program, was ahead of the President in calling for military expansion. On the contrary, most of them lagged far behind.

WHAT ABOUT PARTY UNITY?

There is nothing in the record to indicate that Candidate Willkie, without experience in foreign affairs or military affairs, unaccustomed to dealing with Congress, would improve upon the defense activities of the present Administration. He has failed to achieve unity even in his own party, and unity is vitally needed above everything else.

Mr. Willkie endorsed the conscription of manpower and his leaders in Congress, Senator McNary and Rep. Joe Martin, failed to lift a finger to help. Representative Martin aided those misguided House members who did their best to rip the bill to pieces. Leadership consists of action, not words.

And Then Came Maine!

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

All over the world today the trend is towards Dictatorship. Personalities have sprung up and dominated their fellow human beings as if they were so many commodities to be trafficked with just as a racketeer rules over his gang. Men have their ambitions and they gratify them in the many ways at their command.

In Russia today, the Commissar has the box at the opera and demands the leading dancer of the ballet, whereas in the old days it was the Grand Duke who did this. The workingman under either regime gets the short end of it.

In this country we have had a system by which the workingman could fight his way upward, through his union leaders or through his own native ability. He has never had to kow-tow to the Grand Duke or the Commis-

You Can't Keep Him Down sar. Though he may have thought at times that life was not a bed of roses, he knew that he had instrumentalities, through his union leaders, or through his own aggressiveness, or through the Politicians whom he CONTROLLED, by which he could improve his lot.

He is faced today with the fact that the POLITICIANS are getting the UPPER-HAND over him. This writer has known and worked with politicians all of his adult life.

Now, don't mistake us, please, because these are really serious times. The politicians serve their purpose. Their greed is an offset to the business greed, the greed of men who seek power through the acquisition of wealth. Our country has become great because we have had these two forces pitted against each other—the greedy political forces and the forces seeking power through the acquisition of wealth.

We have gotten along pretty well—better than any other country in the world—by playing these conflicting forces against one another.

But now, we are threatened with the political forces getting the upper hand. It is not fashionable or intellectual to say it, but we are threatened with DICTATORSHIP, the same sort of forceful personality stuff that has swept Europe. The contention is that we are up against such grave problems that we, the people, can't handle them. But if we will but give Mr.

What a Crew To Contemplate! Roosevelt, Harold Ickes, Tommy Corcoran, Benny Cohen, Madame Perkins, Boss Hague, Boss Kelly, Boss Crump and Boss Pendergast free rein they will give us sacks of coal in the Winter and turkeys on Thanksgiving Day, they will work out everything all right. This in spite of the fact, that since Mr. Roosevelt decided to become a world leader because he wanted to get away from the embarrassment of appointing Hugo Black to the Supreme Court, Europe has become a shambles.

Now, the reason we write this is that America was frightened about this trend of Bossism and Dictatorship and sought to express itself at the Philadelphia convention. Out of that gathering there arose a hope that this country would be able to offset a Dictatorship, or rule by the Politicians or the Bureaucrats (anything you want to call them) because ANOTHER strong man had emerged, one who was equal to the great man in the White House.

But we learn from some of the Washington columnists and from our opponent on the other side of the page (Mr. Roddan) that Mr. Willkie overlooked saying "hello" to some fellow in Washington and his campaign had bogged down as a result. Washington is the greatest propaganda factory in the world. A journalist down there gets an idea and before you know it, it is being circulated all over the country as the country's state of mind.

Without anything having happened it looked as though we were in for a heavy drubbing of the idea that Mr. Willkie's campaign had bogged down because of an unimportant inadvertency. The destiny of 130,000,000 people, apparently, was to turn on such as this.

Notwithstanding their determination, as expressed at Philadelphia and in numerous elections from 1938 on, to wrest themselves loose from the politicians' grip, they had now given up and admitted defeat simply because Mr. Willkie had overlooked saying "hello" to someone.

BUT THEN CAME MAINE!
AND THE END OF AN IDEA!

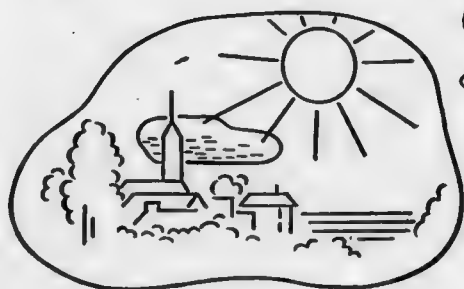
The facts are that this campaign goes down deeper than an idea that enters a writer's mind. It doesn't turn on such unimportant matters as some fellow's feeling disgruntled. It doesn't turn on the manner of a man's delivery on the radio. It doesn't turn on any particular action of Mr. Roosevelt's.

A Gale Is Blowing Up If you get out over the country, if you will study the trends of the past two years, you will know that the outcome of this campaign will be determined by one thing. And that one thing is:

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The new freshmen class of the year, composed of 100 girls, is the largest in the school's history. The freshmen are getting acquainted with their new school. The freshmen are getting acquainted with their new school.



Florence Urann, 17, Youngest Freshman at Regis

BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN

Youngsters Wait at the Gate for Classes to Begin.



On Time—Eager faces speed hurrying feet down the royal road to knowledge and to Edison school in Brighton, where early youngsters await the opening of the gate that will bring happy classroom days to them again.



Summer's End—Doris Ross, Frances McCormack and Madeline Hwasian (l. to r.) talk over summer vacations as they await opening of Brighton high school classes today.

London Evening America Photo



King, Queen View Damage—Accompanied by Prime Minister Churchill (left), King George (pointing) and Queen Elizabeth (arrow) examine the damage done by a time bomb at Buckingham Palace. The missile, dropped by a Nazi warplane during the week-end raids, caused considerable damage . . . but at the time of the explosion none of the royal family was in the palace.



Britain's Answer—While London was blasted, so was Berlin . . . and some of the damage caused by Royal Air Force bombs is shown here. Scene is the famous Unter Den Linden . . . with young Germans viewing huge crater. Historic Brandenburg Gate (background) was also damaged . . . as was the Reichstag building.

International News Radiophoto



Berlin Hit—As British fliers struck at Germany's capital in retaliation for London bombings, this apartment house in northern Berlin was hit . . . leaving its roof in shreds. Other scores claimed by the British air ministry included the famous Potsdam railway station in the heart of the city.

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NATIONAL CAPITOL.
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Today, Supreme Court appointments often appear to be made by the President on the score alone of the appointees' known subservience to the New Deal policies of the Administration.

Congress has repeatedly shown an abject disposition shamelessly to disregard its Constitutional rights and duties and put the seal of its approval on all White House MUST legislation.

That our Congress is the last hope, the last bulwark, of the American form of government—particularly if we are to have a third-term President—must be evident to all Americans when we look at the LAWLESSNESS of the New Deal in the last seven years.

Here is the record in fact:

1—The NRA, the AAA, the "Hot Oil," Railroad Pensions, the Farm and Mortgage Moratorium, Rice Millers' and the Guffey Coal Control Acts (all declared UNCONSTITUTIONAL by the Supreme Court).

2—The attempt of the Administration to pack the Supreme Court (defeated by the Senate).

3—The dictatorial Government Reorganization Bill (defeated).

4—The REPUDIATION of the gold payment clause in government bonds.

5—Tacit approval of the Flint sit-down strike, a maneuver borrowed from the Communists of France.

6—The devaluation of the dollar to 59 cents.

7—The Hull trade treaties, executed without the advice or consent of the Senate because of supine delegation of power on the part of Congress.

8—White House approval of the illegal raids of the Black Senatorial committee on private correspondence and telegrams and the elevation of Senator Black himself to the Supreme Court bench.

9—The ukases of the National Labor Relations Board (many of which have been upset by the courts).

10—A letter from the President of the United States to Chairman Hill of a House sub-committee urging the passage of the Guffey Coal Control Bill even if the members of the Committee had "reasonable doubt of its constitutionality."

These and many other Executive acts and measures, together with a recollection of all that has happened in the past seven years, ought to reveal to the American people that unless they elect, next November, a Congress that is socked in the Constitution and that will not budge an inch in its rights, we are on the way to a DICTATORSHIP.

The Congress of the United States is THE PEOPLE.

It should be the adamant breakwater between our democracy and the tidal-wave of lawlessness and bureaucratic autocracy in Washington.

Look to your Congressional nominees, Americans.

Their nominal political principles are of no value compared to their allegiance to the CONSTITUTION.

DIVORCE STATISTICS, published in Washington, bring frowns to the furrowed brows of many thoughtful Americans. In the wholesale dissolution of marital bonds, the United States occupies a position of unchallenged leadership.

In this country, during the past year, there was one divorce for every six marriages.

Meanwhile, in England, only one marriage in 96 failed; in France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian nations only one in 35, and in Canada, only one in 161.

In fact, as one eminent ecclesiastic remarks, "short-lived marriages in America are becoming so common that they no longer attract unfavorable notice."

We are told that the family unit is the bedrock of a nation's strength and stability; that without this unit's being preserved, no civilization can long endure.

If that is true—and it undoubtedly is true—we in this country have much to worry about, for an impressively large part of our "bedrock" seems to be quicksand.

On The Side

"A MAN is bored when a woman talks about herself. But when she talks about him he can listen forever." So says a feminine contemporary. Why are these female word painters always picking on us? What is their object in continually portraying men, who are nearly all nice fellows—as egoists, insufferable bores and heels? As for the point in question: in the case of an average couple he talks about her, she talks about him and they proceed gradually toward the great compromise and talk about "us."

THOSE "Smile, Darn Ye, Smile" signs should be replaced with something more sympathetic and understanding such as "Smile if You Can—But if You Can't We Know How It Is. Anyhow, Keep-a-Goin'." . . . Not every man who is his own lawyer has a fool for client. Feminine reader says her husband was court-martialed during the World War for saying nasty things to a superior officer. He acted as his own lawyer and won the case. . . . Be careful what you say over the telephone. Some listeners have devices for recording phone conversations. One playful owner of such a device calls up strangers, engages them in conversation and records the same.

A SOCIETY ITEM reveals that a girl gave a party for 20 friends, all 18 or under, and states the sweet young thing "provided her guests with refreshments which included Scotch, rum, beer and grapefruit juice." I guess the



HELEN MENKEN WITH JUDITH ANDERSON

She Lives in Tiny House, Believed Manhattan's Smallest

grapefruit juice was for the chaperons! . . . "Do you remember Helen Morgan singing 'Only a Paper Moon?'" asks a client. I should say I do. One of the best things Helen ever warbled . . . A Chicagoan says she saw a spider in her house but didn't step on it as that would mean seven days rain. On my records this superstition is listed differently: Kill a spider, bad luck yours will be. Until of flies you've swatted fifty-three.

HELEN MENKEN is a truly brilliant actress. Her last success was in "The Old Maid." Helen lives in this is claimed to be the smallest house in Manhat-

tan. It is seven yards square . . . Raymond Scott, song writer, is responsible for that quaintly titled ditty, "Do You Pamper Your Husband?" Well, do you? . . . Mrs. Raymond Blanchett will henceforth be known as Mrs. America of 1940, a title won in a bathing beauty contest for married women. I would like to see the title of the winner in this contest changed to "Mrs. Beautiful of 1941" next year and the Mrs. America title be then, and in the future, given to the matron who most nearly approaches the American ideal of a young mother. The appearance of said young mother in a bathing suit not to be a determining factor in the selection.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sept. 12—I started my morning Tuesday with the feeling that I would accomplish a great deal. I can't say that I actually did, though I kept at it. I never left my desk at the cottage from 10 o'clock until nearly 1, when Diana Hopkins and I motored back to lunch at the big house.

At work again in the afternoon, but about 4 o'clock the sky began to clear. Diana and I drove to the top of the hill to invite a little two-and-a-half-year-old girl who lives there, to come down and play for a while. Someone had told me that little Ruth Bie was really lonely, for when their car drove up the other day, she opened the door and said: "No little girl in here?"

I thought, therefore, we should provide her with a little girl as a playmate for a while Tuesday, even though Diana is older.

We put in a little exercise before dressing for dinner and we had a most hilarious meal in which my husband suggested that if at any time it became a little difficult to chronicle the affairs of the day, I should go back to the past and pick out amusing incidents of various kinds.

He proceeded to pick them out for me and I feel sure that the tales would make everyone forget that I was not writing contemporaneous activities!

WE HAPPENED all of us to be listening to the radio the other night when the debate was going on between young Sumner Gerard and James Lanigan. They stated their reasons for voting for Willkie and Roosevelt, respectively, and were cross-examined by two eminent elder gentlemen.

All of us were much amused, for we have known Sumner Gerard's family for many years. His flow of words is certainly inherited, but he did not think quite quickly enough when he was asked if anything in the debate had changed

his mind so he would vote differently in November, and he almost said his vote would go to Roosevelt.

The insistence of the gentleman who wanted Jim Lanigan to name a headline which he had actually seen and could recall in his personal experience was funny. The fact that Mr. Lanigan is 22 and probably would not have recognized a headline if he had seen one at the age of 14, did not seem to dawn on the gentlemen.

I remember, morning after morning, passing a breadline outside of a certain Roman Catholic church, which stands halfway down the block between Sixth and Seventh avenue in the thirties in New York City.

That breadline often went all the way to the corner and stood three deep. What is the use of recalling such things, however? They were not pleasant to think about and thank God they are gone.

The Campbell Girl



"My, my, but you're a smart little man! And what is your phone number, Sonny?"



Broadway Medley

TOM DEWEY WEIGHS \$50,000 JOB

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Ernest Hemingway is editing the last pages of his new book at Sun Valley. . . Tom Dewey now is pondering over the acceptance of a \$50,000 a year job representing a combination of insurance companies. . . During the bombardment of London last week-end, Air Minister Lord Beaverbrook received a cable from Dixie Tighe, whose husband, C. V. R. Thompson, is the American correspondent for Beaverbrook's London Express. The cable read: "Although happily married, am desperately in love with R. A. F. and you" . . . In the midst of Monday's bombardment of London—the most serious one in the history of the British Empire—Beaverbrook cabled his reply to Dixie: "Your message has inspired me and will encourage the Air Force to retain your affection."

CHARLES YALE HARRISON no longer is writing a column for a weekly. His resignation resulted from a disagreement with the business manager of that paper concerning Harrison's book, "Meet Me On the Barricades" . . . The weekly had been distributing, as premiums to each new subscriber, a copy of Harrison's book. The author wanted a copy of his book, and the business manager refused to give him one. "We have only four copies left," he explained, "and this is more important than a new subscriber get one." . . . Harrison thereupon threatened to resign unless his demand was fulfilled. It wasn't—and so he resigned.

GREGORY D'ALESSIO and Ned Hilton, the cartoonists, have been conducting a friendly feud for the past few months. It began when d'Alessio, confronted with the problem of sketching characters for a salon drawing, made a caricature of his friend, Hilton, as the principal bar fly. . . Hilton countered by drawing the figure of d'Alessio in a barroom. . . Thus it continued until Hilton decided upon a new tactic. In the September issue of a magazine is a Hilton drawing of a patrol wagon. Inside that wagon Ned drew a caricature of d'Alessio.

POSSIBILITIES of a reconciliation between John L. Lewis and the Administration have not been enhanced by the discovery that government agents, covering CIO meetings called by Lewis, are said to be recording the auto licenses of all cars which are driven to those meetings. . . The "Brigham Young" junket to Salt Lake City was envisioned by Louis Bromfield's persistent introductions of Mary Astor as "a star celebrating her 25th anniversary in pictures"—and Miss Astor's protest, each time, that she was 12 years old at the time.

HERE'S THE STORY of how "They Wanted War," an anti-Nazi book, came to be written. . . Otto Tolischus, who worked at the Berlin bureau of the New York Times, was asked by the Nazi propaganda bureau to take a six-week leave of absence. The Nazis expected Tolischus to return to N. Y. for that vacation, but instead he went to Norway—and was there when the Germans swept into that country. . . Tolischus then applied for readmission at the end of the six weeks. He was politely told that he would be readmitted, but then would be expelled permanently within eight days. . . And so he proceeded to Stockholm where he wrote the book.

PAMELA MURRAY, whose husband is in the Coldstream Guards, just arrived in this country and now is a guest at the Iselin home on Long Island. She tells this story of the occasion, four weeks ago, when the Dowager Queen Mary came to tea at Badminton, a country estate on the west coast of England. . . For a number of days some nearby towns had been subjected to heavy bombardment, and the guests were extremely nervous lest the Nazi bombers return to seek a target in the royal visitor. . . "We don't feel quite safe here, Your Majesty," Pamela confessed, "with these bombs dropping all around here." . . . "Oh, I feel quite safe at Badminton," assured Queen Mary, calmly sipping her tea, "because I hear that Goering wants it very much for his summer place."



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: EVERETT HOAGLAND and his grand band are pencilled in for the Statler's Terrace Room, with a late September opening planned. . . In a brief engagement at the Ritz Roof last summer, the Hoaglands impressed this department so vividly that they were nominated as runners-up (in this corner's affections) to Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. . . Note: Nothing in the way of new bands has bobbed up this year to bring about a change in this rating.

SWEDEN NELSON JOINED MOST of the experts in going far out on a limb in praise of young Bill Transavitch of Norwood after the All Stars-red Skins game. . . "He's the best defensive back I've seen in fifteen years," said the All-Stars coach. . . Ernie Pinckert and Dick Harlow were among the lad's professional admirers, and Mr. Pinckert's appraisal was hardly less glowing. . . Young Transavitch was one of the first players signed by the Boston Bears.

JOE LEWIS IS CONVULSING the customers at Ben Marden's Riviera with the gag of the month. . . "I know a fellow," Mr. Lewis assures his listeners, "who is getting rich smuggling Republicans into Washington." . . Stories of the unfortunate refugees bilked with fake Mexican passports, now have to be in the waters of Norfolk harbor in search of American entry, recalled the unfinished story of 1939. . . What happened to the miserable company of more than 800 men and women who were denied entry to Havana and started a mournful cruise for—Where?

ONE OF THE HOLLYWOOD personages named in the recent Red scare couldn't convince the Dies committee of his Americanism, according to Broadway gossip, and the gent—an actor—is headed for Mexico. . . At least one other is slated to take a similar route, the column hears.

PRETTY ELEANOR HOLM (ROSE) is feeling the effects of long hours in the Aquadade pool built by her husband, Billy Rose. . . The famous Brooklyn swimmer is wearing "satchels under her eyes," but the ear infection which caused her to quit the Rose show is serious, her friends say. . . Billy, the Albie Booth of show-business, is sky-dreaming these days. . . A project more ambitious even than his Cleveland water carnival or the World's Fair Aquadade is absorbing Mr. Rose's attention.

ROSE IS DEALING WITH a nation this time Canada. . . He wants to stage an air carnival at the Montreal Airport, where he would construct bleachers seating 50,000. . . Hundreds of airplanes, balloons, blimps and stunt pilots would participate, and a military carnival and a musical comedy would be other features of the bill. . . Nothing is expected to come of it, but the stories restore the Mighty Mite of Broadway to the theatrical pages again.

BILLY'S FORMER PRE-EMINENT position as the premiere producer of the World's Fair indubitably has been usurped by Michael Todd this year. . . (The two don't speak). . . Maxine Loomis nobly made good this column's predictions of last season, when she started along the comeback road at the Coconut Grove after a two-year layoff following the death of her sister.



MAXINE LOOMIS CONTINUES SUCCESS
Ex-Coconut Grove Star Scores in New York

partner. . . The charming Maxine is a hit at Jack White's "Club 16."

IF YOU READ OF AN IMPENDING motion picture under the title of "Five Secretaries," it will be needless to scan the credit lines in search of the author. . . He will be Fulton Oursler, the New York editor who bosses Liberty and a half-dozen associated magazines from a year-round home in Falmouth. . . That Editor-Playwright Oursler employs five secretaries to keep up with his editing and writing and correspondence is part of New York folklore. . . But it was Jacob Wilk, Warner Brothers' story editor who met three of the five, found them very pretty and assigned Mr. Oursler to write a scenario about the quintet.

Hollywood Today

CAGNEY TO STAR IN PATRIOTIC FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Jimmy Cagney

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.—I've never in my life heard such an Alphonse Gastor, act as Columbia and RKO are putting on over Cary Grant. If Cary weren't the hottest thing in town it would seem like a back-handed compliment. RKO insists that Cary is reporting for work at Columbia early next week to start with Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," while Columbia says he is due at RKO for "Penny Arcade" with Irene Dunne. What's it all about?

I have a faint notion that Cary is back of it all and that there is something going on between him and Columbia on the ground of a bet. William Perlberg, who makes Columbia's best pictures, says that he wishes to heavens Cary would make his appearance. Something is in the wind. Both companies have a call on his services but Cary is in a position now where he can pick and choose.



JIMMY CAGNEY'S next is going to be a two-white-and-the-patriotic episode—and that's a cleverly disguised move out of the Warner's if I ever heard one. A special story has been written for him by Owen Crump titled "The Ladies Are Coming," a war story with a patriotic theme which was "bought" by RKO. With the aid of the government, Cagney will live with the other companies in a new picture. As it stands will want to see a lot of the cast and phase Uncle Sam's customers now they are sold to back with their foreign market and "Ladies," whose "They Have to Fight" is packing them all over the country.

BRENDA MARSHALL. I AM DELIGHTED that Ronald Reagan, who accompanied me last year on my personal appearance tour, is going ahead at Warners by leaps and bounds. I knew it would happen for Ronny has such a following and was so well liked by all the young girls who flocked to the theater. He has ability too and is not only an actor, and excellent master of ceremonies, but a writer as well. He has just sold Warners an original story "Cavalry Rides Again" in which he himself will star. Ronnie is a second lieutenant in the cavalry reserve so he knew his subject well. Brenda Marshall will be co-starred and James Stephenson will have an important role. It's the story of a western star called to the colors.

I HAVE never seen thirty people sit so still as they did at Mary Pickford's house when "Foreign Correspondent" was shown. Mary and I had seen it before and we sat through it a second time just as interested and better able to admire William Cameron Menzies' marvelous effects. The first time we were too carried away with the story. The party honored Lady Mendel and it was so nice. I had such a talk with Buddy Rogers, so handsome now that his hair is turning grey at the temples. He told me that Lynn Shore, who is directing him in "Golden Hoofs" at 20th Century-Fox gave him his first screen test fourteen years ago when he was at the Farmington school in New York. I chatted with Eddie Redmon who is going East in a few days. His new picture "The Man From Fleet Street" I hear is terrific. Janet Gaynor, now one of our smartest women, looked so cute with her very short hair. She and Adrian seem very happy.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Vivien Leigh's seven-year-old daughter, Suzanne, is safe in Canada with Vivien's mother who has also just arrived from war-ridden England; Orson Welles and Dolores Del Rio certainly act as if they mean it and from all I hear and see they do; George Cukor is entertaining Sunday night for Rene Clair who has so many interesting stories to tell of his hurried departure from France. The Germans destroyed all his papers and books which were valuable to him in his work; Athol Hawks who has been so ill, dining with her sister, Norma Shearer, at one of the Valley cafes.

ROSEMARY LANE and Buddy Westmore actually cooling at Victor Hugo's; Eliza Gilson sails today for Honolulu on the Lurline; Lucky Wilson, What a Time they will give Liza who goes on a movie assignment; Ann Gilla, whose real moniker is unromantic Matel Connor, goes to court to change her name.

Home and Kitchen

Canned Shrimp Is Thrifty

By MARTHA LEE

We're hearing a lot about canned shrimp these days—and, in case you didn't know it, canned shrimp are native Americans. Most of the industry is centered along the coastal areas of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

Canned shrimp, with all their original ocean freshness sealed in can be prepared in many different ways to delight the whole family. And besides being so adaptable to family menus, they have many nutritive qualities. They contain vitamins A and D, calcium, iron and copper in good quantities, and have a high protein content. Even that tiny black line which every self-respecting shrimp carries has nutritive in it's rich in iodine—and that's why some people leave it in.

They are thrifty, too, and make menu novelty inexpensive and easy, for they come in a variety of sizes to suit all occasions—jumbo, large, medium or small.

Here's a seasonal dish that will find a popular place among favorite recipes.

EGGPLANT STUFFED WITH SHRIMP

1 can small shrimp
2 eggplants
4 slices bread
1/2 tsp. minced onion
1/2 tsp. tomato
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 pod chopped pepper
1 1/2 tsp. butter
Boil eggplants and scoop out the centers. Mix the centers with bread, minced onion, tomato and



EGGPLANT STUFFED WITH SHRIMP is a dish the family will be delighted with. The recipe is given on this page today.

shrimp; chop all together. Boil flour, salt and curry powder; blend. Add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Add shrimp to curry sauce. Heat thoroughly. Just before serving add parsley. Serve on hot rice. Makes 10 servings.

Certain grades of shrimp are best suited to certain recipes. Small whole shrimp or broken pieces are best for soup, while extra-large shrimp are ideal for cocktails. And now, with the packing of shrimp so standardized, you know the size shrimp you are getting from the grade marked on the can.

CURRIED SHRIMP

4 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 to 2 tsp. curry powder
2 cups milk
2 No. 1 cans shrimp
1 tsp. chopped parsley
3 cups hot boiled rice
Melt butter in saucepan; add

flour, salt and curry powder; blend. Add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Add shrimp to curry sauce. Heat thoroughly. Just before serving add parsley. Serve on hot rice. Makes 10 servings.

SHRIMP ORLEANS

3 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
2 bouillon cubes
2 1/2 cups hot water
1 cup chopped green pepper
3 pimientos, chopped
2 1/2 cup rice
2 No. 1 cans shrimp
Cut bacon in 1/2 inch pieces. Place in heavy frying pan and saute slowly with onion until onion is yellow and bacon crisp. Add the bouillon cubes, hot water and chopped green pepper and pimientos; bring to a boil. Add the rice slowly; cover tightly and cook until the liquid is absorbed, and the rice is almost done, about 20 minutes. Add the shrimp and cook uncovered 5 to 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU LEARN one grim lesson from a newspaper columnist's job. YOU LEARN to "MAKE COPY" FROM EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO YOU.

Your private disappointment and despair, fear and failure, heart-break and humiliation—sooner or later, you put them all into a story. And that isn't because there's a dearth of other topics. There is a much deeper reason.

You learn to make copy of your own life because it is really just that—"spot news," the most convincing "spot news" you have to offer.

And by sharing it with the other fellow, you render the greatest possible service to him, and to yourself.

Life is just copy—a serial story to which every man contributes.

I REBEL against the unfairness of the world, and to me my rebellion seems especially outrageous. All these selfish, cowardly, stupid people whom I know—who they ever bura with such righteous indignation? Ever thrill to such noble victims? I'm sure they don't. But of course I'm wrong.

Actually, they are no more selfish, cowardly or stupid than myself. They love fairness quite as much as I do, and have their flaming causes for which they, also, fight.

I suffer shame. Surely no one was ever so tortured by failure as I am: writhed as under ridicule; hungered as for love and praise and understanding! But again,

I'm wrong. Sensitiveness is as universal as stomach ache. I have no monopoly of it.

I love! And this time I'M SURE I'M DIFFERENT. For here are ecstasies that no one else can ever know. Here are delicate mysteries impossible to crudely souls. So I have on—not knowing that I share each joy with every loving soul! Dreams, tears, fears, rebellions, secrets and ecstasies—none of them is unique. None of them is really "personal experience." They are all EVERYBODY'S personal experience. They are wool and warp of the universal fabric of life.

BUT if I can realize that everybody feels the same way and if I can use that realization as a key to enter other lives, then every experience, however tragic or trivial, becomes a priceless asset.

PROVE IT? Prove it for yourself. Observe some human who has suffered a great grief or defeat and has kept that agony locked tight within his own heart. What happens? You've seen it happen. Year after year that human grows more self-centered, less approachable. Finally his life is walled off from the common experience as completely as if he were locked in a cell.

Then observe some wiser person who has endured as heavy a blow, but who realizes that such experience is all-of-a-piece with the average human lot—and proceeds to act accordingly. What happens to him? He not only wins love but he accumulates power.

BY SHARING HIS LIFE WITH THE OTHER FELLOW, HE NOT ONLY EASES HIS OWN HEART BUT HE INCREASES HIS OWN HAPPINESS.

Why do newspaper columnists "make copy" of everything that happens to them? That's why. THEY PASS IT ON—NOT BECAUSE THEY'RE GOOD, BUT BECAUSE THEY'RE SMART. If you're wise you'll follow the columnist's example.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

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Love Just a Case Of Nerves

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Sept. 13

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been married a couple of years and it seems to me that my husband smokes every minute when he's not asleep. At least, that's the way it seems to me. I've mentioned it to him, but whenever I say anything he just puts out the cigarette. And in a couple of minutes he is lighting another. Do you think it's natural for a person to smoke so much? It's getting on my nerves and I feel like going back home to mother.

UNHAPPY WIFE.
It looks to me as if you youngsters are getting on each other's nerves. As I read your letter I am led to wonder—with all the good intentions in the world toward you—whether you are one of the causes of his nervousness. Ask yourself fairly. Suppose you were fond of smoking, would you want someone to nag about it? Many persons find that a reasonable indulgence of this habit is a great comfort and they enjoy it. It wouldn't be fair to your mother to come home with such a story. Try and get interested in something, so that you'll forget it.

MEN LOVE lemon pie made with



You Can Be Beautiful New Wine-Tone Make-Up

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S A FASHION flash . . . in the beauty world! A new make-up, a stunning wine tone so rich and ripe it's called "ripe cherries" . . . and at this moment it's being spectacularly introduced in an almost "give away" presentation!

It's a deep, rich lipstick . . . with harmonizing companion aids . . . and the whole has been designed to blend with the new family of red-browns and brown-reds. And to harmonize with the whole range of deep, dark shades from taupe to plum . . . to add a lush note to blue greens and stone blues . . . to renew the drama of black, and make it lively.

In a mammoth, shining, lacquered red cherry are packed four cosmetic items . . . which, when totalled up cost over three dollars . . . but the cost is only \$2.50, including the fascinating cherry container.

Inside this three-inch sphere, which opens in equal halves and boasts a stem and green leaf, you'll find a 1/2 size of lipstick, cream rouge in a striking pale blue, pink and transparent case (looks fit for a modern Dubarry's dressing table) also at \$1; the 30c size of nail polish, 75c size of face powder . . . all for \$2.50!

We can also think of a number of uses for the lacquered cherry-shaped container . . . we could tuck in it our silver thimble and needle-point tools . . . or it might hold match cases . . . keep them from littering the top of the coffee table. In the guest room it could hold individual cotton powder puffs.

If you'd like to learn about this new make-up, "ripe cherries," as fascinatingly (and inexpensively) packaged . . . phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4800, week-days except Saturdays, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern



Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Sept. 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are characterized for your gentility, serenity and devotion to ideals and sturdy conventions. Sympathetic, intellectual, a stickler for cleanliness and order. You have an unusually good sense of values, also taste in dress and home furnishings. Too meticulous at times. Should learn to be tolerant of others' shortcomings. Don't carry a chip on your shoulder. Be adroit, gentle, amenable.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 92.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is purple.

Read 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1218, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ALTHOUGH the hectic, joyous whirl of the debutantes' season will not begin until Harvardians return to Cambridge and have a couple of weeks to get started in their college routine, the debs who are going to college themselves are staging a miniature social whirl of their own before leaving for the Alma Mammies . . .

It was double or nothing at the party given at the Chilton Club today by Mrs. William H. Schofield . . . Every toast had to be repeated because two debutantes, instead of one, occupied the places of honor . . .

The debs were Mrs. Schofield's granddaughter, Grace H. Cheney, and the latter's cousin, Josephine "Joy" Kidder, both of Concord . . . Both girls will be burning the midnight oil this winter while their sister debs at home dance into the wee small hours, for Grace is going to Sarah Lawrence and Joy to Vassar . . .

Blue and gold was the color scheme for the luncheon decorations . . . big centerpieces of gold gladiolas and blue delphinium, and dainty corsages in these same colors for each guest . . . Grace received in a frock of gray velvet with a bright blue hat and corsage of white orchids . . . Joy's costume of blue-purple crepe was set off by a corsage of purple orchids . . .

Mrs. Schofield, who has just returned from her country manor in Dorval, Canada, and is staying at the fashionable Chilton Club, wore a black ensemble with a corsage of white orchids . . .

Among the debutante guests at the luncheon were Sally Lawrence, Emily B. Garritt, Barbara Newbert, Alice Plummer, Elinor Peters, Joan Trumbull, Lee Stowell Cullen, Dagmar Pierce, and Nancy Scott who will make her debut at a dance at the Ritz next month . . .

Guests also included Martha Weeks, Miriam Davie, Anne Lyman, Edith Lyman, Frances Homans, Mary Whitier, Elizabeth Cotton, Edith Fenn, Dora Benedict and Mary Thorpe . . .

Ted Skinners Visiting on Cape

IN THESE DAYS of gruesome headlines it's nice to think of Bostonians enjoying a peaceful holiday on Cape Cod, where blue September skies and cool air give a zest to sailing and walking . . .

The newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skinner (Anne Mixer) have been house guests of Mrs. M. L. Roberts at South Dennis . . . and also visiting Mrs. Roberts is Mrs. Van Houten MacBride of Chestnut Hill . . . They say that the Skinners' honeymoon apartment in Cambridge isn't half large enough to accommodate the hundreds of lavish wedding presents they received for their marriage last June . . .

Walter Tufts Family Moves to Cleveland

WHEN THE NEW social register comes off the presses in a couple of months the Walter Tufts family will be listed as living in Cleveland . . . Formerly Bostonians, they have taken a farmhouse just outside the city and have remodelled the top floor of the garage into a modern apartment for Walter Jr., and his wife, the former Sally Handy . . .

Absent this season from Symphony concerts and art exhibits where they are always the center of a congenial group of Bostonians, will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray of Mt. Vernon St., who are leaving early in the fall to spend the winter in Arizona . . . Alice Merriam, Mrs. Gray's attractive post deb daughter, is giving up her secretarial studies to go with them . . .

Marshall Fabyan, Jr., former hubby of Sarah Palfrey, has been lending Cupid a helping hand this season by keeping the lath string open for Rollin Gallagher, Jr., of Milton and Fitzwilliam, N. H. . . . Rollin has been a frequent guest at the Fabyan house in Beverly Farms, so he could be near his fiancée, Anne Burnett of Manchester.



VIVACIOUS GUESTS at today's debutante luncheon for Grace Cheney and Joy Kidder at the Chilton Club, were Dora Benedict of Cohasset (left) and Ann Folsom of Hingham. Dora and Ann made a joint debut last spring at the Cohasset Golf Club and are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict, Jr., and Mrs. Rufus Folsom.

THEODORE GAHANS VISITED BY STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Gahan of Boston and Rawlins, Wyoming, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sheila, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Shattuck, grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Feeney and Mrs. P. F. Gahan of Medford. Mr. Gahan is a son of the late Dr. P. F. Gahan.

GREEN RICE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 c. uncooked white rice
- 4 c. boiling water
- 2 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 c. minced parsley
- 1/2 c. chopped, blanched almonds

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine rice, water, salt, and butter in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Stir in parsley and almonds. Serve hot.

HOLLYWOOD INSPIRES NEW HAIR STYLES



Maurice Du Barry, favorite of Hollywood stars, is introducing sensational new Hollywood inspired hair styles . . . particularly featuring the lovely new Pompadour permanent. Designed to glorify the new fall hats, the Pompadour is flattering to practically every face type. Introduced to Boston by the Du Barry Beauty Salons at \$2.50, this fascinating new permanent regularly sells for \$4.95. The \$2.50 introductory price is for a limited period only.

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Waltham, New Bedford.

Wedding Bells

Ross-Rabbitt Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Jr., who were married yesterday morning, have departed for a two-week motor trip to Montreal and other Canadian cities, and on their return will live in Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of the Parker of the Boston Bruins, and Mrs. Ross, whose home is at Blackstone, is the daughter of the late Mr. Ross. The bride, the former Louella Jane "Funnie" Rabbitt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Rabbitt of South Hanover, Mass.

A graduate of Newton High School, Stoneleigh College and Northeastern College, the bride has been for the past year a New England student for Censor.

The wedding took place at the Rabbitt home where Rev. V. A. Leach officiated and Mr. Rabbitt gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was unattended, Parker of the Bruins was best man. The bride, the former Louella Jane "Funnie" Rabbitt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Rabbitt of South Hanover, Mass. The gown was a striking gown of tulle and tulle with a wide sash studded with topaz. A corsage was made on slim lines with a wide sash studded with topaz. A corsage was made on slim lines with a wide sash studded with topaz. A corsage was made on slim lines with a wide sash studded with topaz.

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COSMETIC TREND TO COLORING

Color!

That's the word for the new cosmetics and toilet goods shown at the New England Toilettries Show at the Parker House, to run from Sept. 9 to Sept. 21, under the auspices of the New England Toilet Goods Ass'n.

N't word about the show might be: business! Last year the biggest volume of business about \$500,000—was gone at the show, yet this year, according to Secretary Charles Everett, a new high will be struck.

Buveys from California to Maine here of this will be the best: Christmas in spite time, Everett said.

At the glittering snow on the seventh and eighth floors of the hotel all the big names are represented—Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Bourjois, Chanel, Coty, Houbigant, Hudnut, Lucien Lelong, Pinaud, Yardley and others.

Firms in and around Boston include Le Sonnet, American Travelling Goods, John Broadshaw, Evans Case, T. J. Holmes, Prophylactic Brush and North-eastern Products.

All real French imports have been withdrawn this year, because of the war, and the war has occasioned much other trouble in the trade.

Nearly 100 exhibitors have shown there, not open to the general public, but for buyers. Meeting of the association will be held Saturday.

It is the war, too, that has brought so much color into displays, Everett said, color to forget depression, and red, white and blue motifs for patriotism.

B. C. Launches Its 87th Year

Boston College today began its 87th year with arrival of freshmen for a preliminary three-day period of getting acquainted. Upper classmen will resume studies next week.

First gathering of the yearlings was scheduled for the Library Auditorium with addresses by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., college president; the Rev. James J. Kelly, S. J., dean of the College of Business Administration; and the Rev. John P. Foley, dean of freshmen.

Tomorrow the first year men will attend the Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated in the Library Auditorium by Father Murphy. Several talks will follow the mass.

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Dever, Kelly Turn Guns on Saltonstall

With the primaries only five days off, candidates for public office, headed by Dever and Kelly, today intensified their campaigns with a number of scheduled zero hour rallies.

Both the candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination—Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and former Lieut. Gov. Francis Kelly—turned their verbal guns on the holder of the office to which they aspire.

Kelly said Gov. Saltonstall had failed to increase the old age pensions above \$30 a month, although Boston pensions its old fire horses at \$45 per month.

"The state of Massachusetts values the life of an aged man or woman less than that of a dumb brute, under present statutes," he asserted.

He said his first act, if elected governor, will be to reduce the age for old age assistance from 65 to 60 years.

DOHERTY CHARGES PLOT Daniel J. Doherty, campaign manager for Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, also a Democratic candidate for governor, charged that Gov. Saltonstall's administration is seeking to control the Democratic primaries next Tuesday to nominate a weak Democratic ticket.

He said the attack on Dever by Civil Service Comm. Lupien revealed the Republican strategy and disclosed the source from which Kelly is getting his financial support for the large outlays on radio broadcasts and other campaign purposes.

RALLIES SCHEDULED Meanwhile, rallies were scheduled by Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan, who seeks reelection, and his opponent, Sen. John E. Kerrigan.

Sullivan workers will gather at Winthrop Town Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. to discuss primary plans under James Holland, local campaign chairman of the town. The Kerrigan rally will be held at Winslow Hall, Warren st., Roxbury, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

In the Republican fight for the attorney-general nomination, six candidates rounded the turn toward the home stretch.

These six are Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley of Fall River, serving his 14th successive year in the office and nationally known as a crime-buster as well as prosecutor; former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county; Clarence A. Barnes, unsuccessful aspirant two years ago; Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk county; former Asst. Atty. Samuel A. Sampson of Middlesex county, and

former Boston City Council George W. Roberts.

OVATION AT FAIR

Accompanied by his wife, one of their three sons and their beautiful 21-year-old twin daughters, Dist. Atty. Crossley was swinging through the state today, making a stop at Brockton Fair, where he was given an ovation.

Covering ground, however, is no novelty for Dist. Atty. Crossley because of his long established conviction that a district prosecutor, as the people's attorney, should be an investigator as well as a prosecutor.

Thus he has frequently traveled to far corners of his territory, the largest of any district attorney in the state, embracing the southern district, which is Bristol County, the nearly 100-mile length of Cape Cod, which is Barnstable County, Martha's Vineyard, which is Dukes County, and the county of Nantucket.



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28 New Burlesque Star for Globe

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1936

With what is known as bated breath, the Globe management excitedly promises a sort of glorified Mademoiselle X as the piece de resistance of its new burlesque show, starting tomorrow.

She is, believe the press agent or not, an enchanting escapade from a Stamboul night-spot where she picked up a collection of little-known native Turkish dances.

Since her arrival here, she has been sunning on Cape Cod and picking up an authentic tan.

She has also acquired a nom de plume, Mimi Lynne, "mimicked from the place where she got it," the p. a. assures.

In addition to the mysterious Mimi, the new show will present Ann Powell, who is also supposed to have emerged from the Harlem country; Frisco Fl Fl "a dancing sizzler and a streamlined heart-throb," and the indispensable 30 Bernadettes in a flock of dancing novelties.

Mandy "Bill the Road" Kay, direct from the "Streets of Paris" at the New York World's Fair, is also coming home to the Globe for a week's engagement, making it "old home week" for the countless Mandy Kay fans.

The "Owl" midnight show, announced for Sunday night, is to be "Celebrity Night," with night-club and radio artists from local shows performing in addition to the regular burlesque revue.

AMUSEMENTS



SHARON LEE, who is the star model in "Secrets of a Model," the spicy drama which is having a successful run on the Beacon screen.

Crosby Hit Moves To Scollay, Modern

"Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby's latest hit comedy with songs galore, opens tomorrow on the Scollay and Modern screens after most successful runs at the Met and the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

On the same bill will be "Sporting Blood" with Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone and William Gargan.

AMUSEMENTS

Gladys Fox Gayety's Star

Burlesque has a great array of oomph stars, but none more oomph than Gladys Fox, who is coming to the Gayety tomorrow with the new "Facts and Figures" show, with emphasis on the figures. Miss Fox has everything the burlesque world demands, especially those classic curves and the graceful ways that go with them in the dances for which the three-day stage reviews are noted.



Gladys Fox

Lillian Harrison, Hazel Walker, Lucille Wray and Nora Ford will also take part in the beauty parade and make the next Gayety entertainment a dazzler from the feminine point of view. It will make those Atlantic City parades look pretty tame.

Comedy headliners will be Billy (Bumps) Mack, Jake (Hello Jake) Fields, Frankie Lee, Bob Rogers, Moore and Lane, Ray Goodman. In the vaudeville section on the new bill are the Singing Ambassadors, the singing and dancing Ross-Lee duo and another noted act, Carmelita and Maria. There are 30 smart little steppers in Chuck Gregory's chorus.

Screen offerings for the next week are "Girls of the Road" and "Bombs Over London."

The Gayety Friday night jambooree is now one of the Hub's big stage highspots.

Dowling in Saroyan's Play

The Theater Guild in association with Eddie Dowling will present William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize-Critics' Circle Award play, "The Time of Your Life," under the auspices of John Wildberg and Cherul Crawford in Maplewood, N. J., for a week, beginning Monday.

The cast, headed by Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, also includes Edward Andrews, Tom Tully, Leo Chazel, Fred Kelly, Arthur Hunslett, Celeste Holm, William Bendix and 20 others. The play has been directed by Dowling and Saroyan with settings by Watson Barrett and dances arranged by Gee Kelly.

way showing, the Saroyan play will begin a tour of the Theater Guild and American Theater Society subscription cities as will "Twelfth Night," the Helen Hayes-Maurice Evans co-starring production, which begins rehearsals a week from tomorrow.

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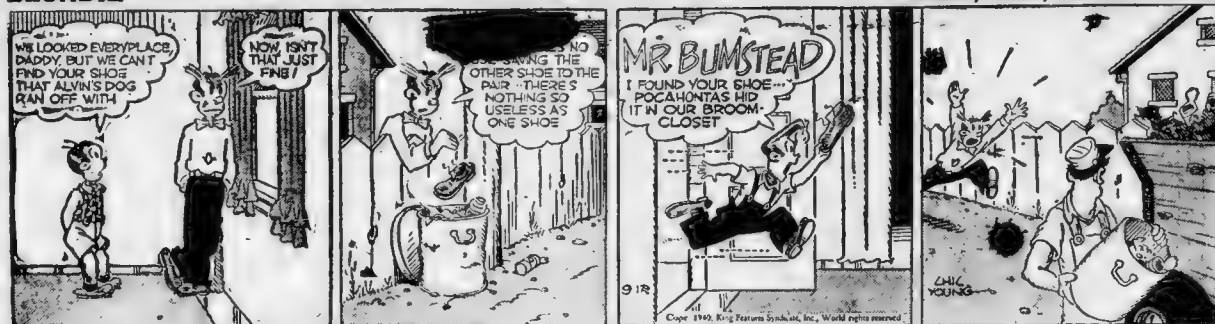
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Continuous performance at both theatres.



WHEN Farrell Worthington fell in love with Masie Cunningham he also fell into despair. He was 23, eight months out of college, without prospect of a job and broke. And Masie not only seemed to have everything, but had all the look of a girl who was going to want to continue to have everything.

Also, at her side, in his magnificent new car, on the deck of his yacht on the river, in his little private plane or at the dance floor of the country club, was Preston Scott, to give it to her.

"Want to go to a picture show?" Farrell would say over the telephone—wishing he could afford something better, but the forty cents apiece for the movie was a strain these days.

"I'd love to. But I can't today, or tomorrow, or—let's see—it sounds ridiculous, Farrell, but I'm tied up until Thursday."

And they'd talk along, and it would come out when she was tied up with, and what it was she was going to do. A dinner dance at the country club with Randolph Weston; golf at the country club with Bill Peters and a tip in the pool and supper afterwards; a drive over to Bevington for the races with Martin Stanley; a yachting party on the river in Preston Scott's boat; horseback riding—yes, that was with Preston too; his father had several horses.

And he had asked her to a picture show!

And then when they went to the picture show, it was on the street car.

However, Masie was a good sport, and she liked him a lot; she made that plain enough. Sometimes he thought he was a relief to her after the clutter and the glamour of the things she did with the others who were rich. But she hated being bored; and as many of the things that cost nothing, or only a little, weren't very entertaining.

FARRELL SPLURGES

And as when R. Morton Thompson & Co., Real Estate, Loans & Insurance, offered him a job, Farrell prayed that it would carry enough in the way of salary to at least keep him in the running where Masie was concerned.

Mr. Thompson had stated that he would immediately: it would pay thirty dollars a week.

"But it's got a future, and it carries real responsibility. There's no limit to where it could lead."

So Farrell took it. And that night sat down to think.

He thought of Masie's clothes. They were the most beautiful he had ever seen. They must have cost a lot.

He thought of her parents. They were newcomers to the city and he didn't know much about them, but their names were often in the society columns of his paper. Their house was the most recent, most modernistic and most talked about creation of the architect of the moment, in the city's most fashionable subdivision.

There in the room he had been born in, at the back of his grandfather's house, was the most common figure—the annual incomes, as nearly as he could guess them, of the four men Masie saw the most

Cast of Characters in "Honeymoon Cabin"

FARRELL, who enters the real estate business at \$33 a week. He likes MASIE, who has a job who seems quite wealthy and, as far as Farrell is concerned, has entirely too many autists.

Honeymoon Cabin

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

of. And then his annual income, just achieved. And sat there and stared at them.

The next day he mortgaged his future, his interest in a farm he and his father owned together and his salary and borrowed some money. Enough money to play the only game which, he told him, self grilling, that would win him Masie Cunningham.

Before night he had joined the country club and bought a car. On Wednesday he drove Masie in one out to the other and they dined there and danced together like the treble and the base in a litigating.

"Oh, Farrell," she said, "you are a comfort! A man either dances like that or never, never even catches a glimpse of the difference. Dancing's another thing with you, my dear."

"Life, with you," he said, "is another thing, my dear."

Pretty speeches were easier now that there was money in his pocket. His new car was a beauty. They drifted about in it as light and airy as two dragon flies over the fragrant summer countryside. They did the things that other couples did. And the money trickled through his fingers!

THE BLOW FALLS

The country club was now the center of his life. It was on the river. One night when they had dined there they drifted afterwards far down the river in a canoe. There was fox fire in the thickets along the bank. Tree toads sang little high, sweet songs. A whip-poor-will called.

She loves me, Farrell thought. I'm going to ask her before we get back.

I'm going to ask her, he thought, when we get around that next curve.

And just then, leaning back on her cushions in the faint starlight, Masie began to tear his happiness

into shreds. But gently and in all friendship.

"Farrell, I'm so fond of you, I feel as close to you, and I trust you as, that I want to tell you before anybody else knows it: I've decided to marry Preston."

She went on to tell him all about it: why she didn't want it known yet, why she and Preston would be happier together, and much more.

But all of it, after the first incredible fact, was blows upon a man already numb. Some sort of reflex action answered came out of him: he could hear his voice uttering them. Somehow he took her back to the dock and the club and then on home.

He paid back on the loan he had got all the money he had left. He sold his car. He resigned from the

clothes, and a lot more like them, and sell them through a shop in New York, and have for years?"

He shot her a startled look. "No. Why didn't you tell me before? And why are you telling me now?"

"Dad hasn't wanted me to tell people. He believes in keeping up appearances. It is—sadly—almost the only thing he's very good at. He's a promoter, you know."

"I suppose I did, in a general way. Nobody seems to know exactly what he does."

"He doesn't tell," Masie said. "He's a dear and I love him, but—our lovely house isn't paid for, and probably never will be. We came here three years ago, you know, just after he'd made a large commission on a big deal. Well, he hasn't made anything since—

ing so rapidly that it dazzled him. "Is it—is it off between you and Preston?"

"Yes," she said. "When it looked like you were going to go the road my father traveled, I tried to kid myself into thinking I cared for him, and— Well, it's taken me awhile to find out, but— Was there something, Farrell, that you were thinking of asking me, that night in the canoe?"

And he asked her, instead, there on the dock in front of the little cabin in which—as it happened—they were going to spend their honeymoon.

THE END

Don't miss Charles McGuirk's entertaining story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Nellie's Hat."



shorts, very tranquil and all alone.

He laid down his tools and walked to the dock to meet her. She was natural and simple and direct.

"I've missed you," she said. "I've heard about your cabin here. What a lovely place."

They made conversation for awhile, and then silence fell upon them sitting there on his little dock. To Farrell's surprise, it was a pleasant silence. He had expected to be unhappy when they met again.

They were so still that Farrell's only neighbor of any size on the lake, a wily old beaver, came out and then snacked the water tremendously with the flat of his tail and dived abruptly.

"I usually go away when he does that," Farrell said. "To give him the satisfaction of thinking he's scared me off."

Masie smiled. "Farrell," she said slowly, "did you know I make all my own

though he has almost got rich several times. If he can't complete the payments on the house, I suppose we'll move out of it, and probably out of this town. We've done that three times before. And twice," she said, "he's taken the bankrupt act. And so," she said, looking him straight in the eyes, "when you got your little new job at thirty a week, and bought a car and joined the club and began to throw money around and—"

"Masie!" he said, hope expand-

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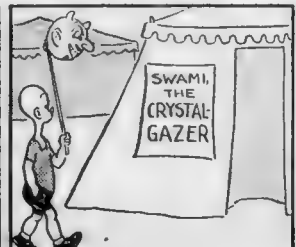
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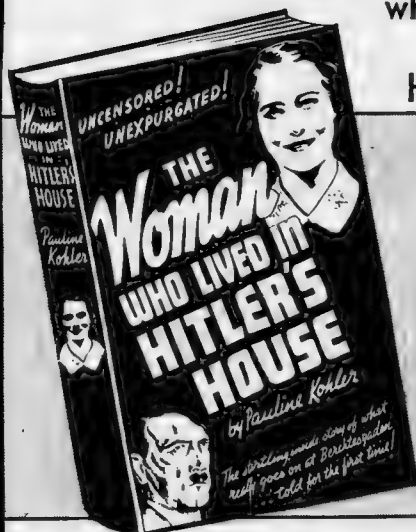
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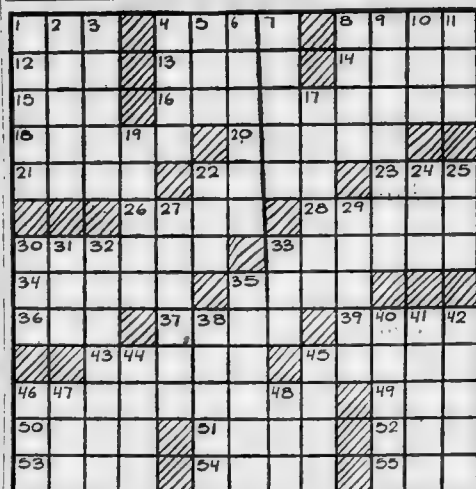
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- 13—Continent
- 14—Carried
- 15—Metal
- 16—What territory with Jehol became Manchukuo?
- 18—What land was entered by crossing the Styx?
- 20—Chairs
- 21—Son of Isaac
- 22—Hodgepodge
- 23—Wrath
- 26—Pense
- 28—Horse that sets the speed
- 30—Return, as money
- 32—Scold
- 34—Charge for grazing
- 35—Rough
- 36—Measure of weight
- 37—Wide-mouthed pitcher
- 39—Strikes lightly
- 43—Lemur
- 45—Desire
- 46—Render in another language
- 49—Palm leaf
- 50—Feminine name
- 51—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
- 52—Weight of India
- 53—Spreads for drying
- 54—Faction
- 55—Worm

DOWN

- 1—Movable frame of a loom
- 2—Melodies
- 3—Mammal
- 4—Rotating pieces
- 5—Masculine name
- 6—Washed lightly
- 7—Openwork fabrics
- 8—Border on
- 9—What was the birthplace of Napoleon?
- 11—Body of water
- 17—Shut with a clasp
- 19—What was the name for the east wind?
- 22—Insane
- 24—Immerse
- 25—Sooner than

- 27—Penetrates
- 29—Crest of a mountain range
- 30—Rodent
- 31—Self
- 32—Of what country is Helsinki the capital?
- 33—Prickly envelope
- 35—Act of trading again
- 38—Tricks
- 40—Accended
- 41—Heaps
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AUSTEN LAKE

Only 25 Out at Tufts, But They're Willing Lot

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF TUFTS SQUAD—PAGE 35

TUFTS' PROFESSOR OF FOOTBALL is an angular, meaty adult named Lew Manley who part-times as an instructor in social science, economics and such-like subjects hard on the brain.



AUSTEN LAKE

It looks as though Tufts is one of those colleges which plays its students.

So, when Manley tooted his inaugural whistle last Monday, he viewed with jaundiced eye the 12 absentee youths who might have made his autumn more golden in memory. Some of the dozen hadn't eaten their scholastic spinach last year—three of these are 200-pound tackles.

John Arnold, an end, suffered an acute anemia of the pocket-book and had to go off and earn some fresh cash. Warren Kelly, another end, has a big chronic ache in his shoulder, and Ralph Ritchie, a back, has something out of kilter with his internal plumbing. So the situation is, as Manley says, a trifle frazzled about the seams.

In front of Cossens Gymnasium, which is a big, brick building of the ear-burn architectural style, Manley is trying to teach his hopefuls how to chew fulminating caps and expectorate fireworks. (The college authorities are saving the grass on the Varsity Oval and using the freshmen turf.) It's a two-a-day, gallopy measure of work with the boys being given chances to leave for oxygen or scoop the dew from their brows while Lou carols quietly about busting enemy 6-2-2-1 defenses or dropping passes into the naked areas outside tackles. Every once in a while he gave somebody a paternal pat and said, "That's fine."

Lew has the odd notion that football should be fun. Imagine that!

Imagine Tufts Opening With Bowdoin!

IF HE HAD TO FIELD a varsity today instead of a merciful three weeks hence he would do it, he said, thusly: Mark Hannabury and Humphrey Blomer, ends; George Bournazos and George Mernick, tackles; Burch Lorette and Dave Pittman, guards; Murray Kenney, center; Captain Jack West and Arthur Harrison, halfbacks; Bob Patterson, fullback, and Grant Curtis, quarterback.

Funny thing! This year, the Bowdoin game, a traditional objective letter-contest, comes first on Sept. 28. Bowdoin, which is pretty dictatorial in such matters, didn't want to be distracted from its State series against Bates, Colby and Maine. Consequently, it decided to get rid of its worry about Tufts early so it could worry about other games with a free mind. It was "either or else." So Tufts, to save a tradition, said OK!

Manley is conjuring up a few minor miracles with his kids, shuffling the deck and moving somebody here and somebody there. Murray Kenney, for example, was his blocking quarterback and play picker last season—a strawberry blond who is heading toward orders in the Episcopal ministry and holds a \$500 Bagg Scholarship (awarded for pure brain power). This year he's moved to center, with an option on his backfield services if needed.

"We've got to make our kids inter-changeable," said Manley.

"We haven't enough of the whiskeroo, grizzly type." So this year Lew reached down in his sack and pulled up Grant Curtis, a boy who likes to upset people by inserting his thick neck between their legs. It's a promising backfield with Jack West (he was married last year) and Bob Patterson ("Best offensive fullback I ever had," said Lew. "Better'n Red Marshall and Charley Hingston?" I asked. "Yep," said Lew), and big-legged Arthur Harrison. (Run-pass-kick.)

Lew's 11th Season As Tufts Head Coach

"THEY LI DO," dismissed Manley, with that look on his puss which resembled a kitten which had just swallowed the family goldfish. For Lou, far from being a chronic pessimist, has grown philosophical with the years (this is his eleventh as Tufts head coach) and no longer cries calamity or boo-hoos in his chicken-okra. They'll do, and if they don't, there's John Manley (no relation), Sam Moschella, Bob Rutter (Pres. of the Junior Honor society "Ivy") and a line bucker by predilection, Bob Blissett (a soph triple threat from Andover Academy), and Bruce Watkins.

Accent is on the attack at Tufts with the problem centering on whether the backfield can tear off more yardage than the enemy can rip off through the line. This Patterson, incidentally, has a put-together like Harvard's Vernon Struck. (Remember how Struck pulverized Princeton?)

There are no campus cops at Tufts to shag sideline snoopers away with hickory sticks. There are no snoopers!

There was no oratorical outline of the season's ambitions, Manley makes no speeches.

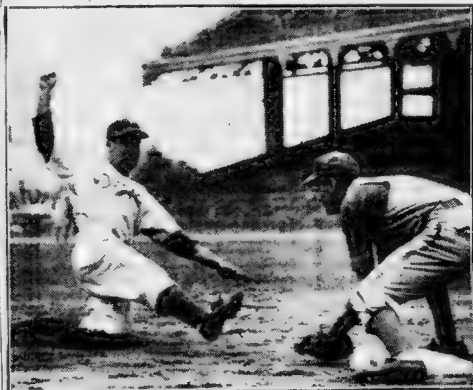
There was no Phys. Ed. professor calling for fresh breathing

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BEEES SCORE FIVE RUNS IN 2ND INNING SPLURGE

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Sept. 12—The Bees and St. Louis Cardinals opened a three-day engagement this afternoon with a double-header at National League Field.



International News Photo

NON-STRETCH. Pete Reiser, Brooklyn shortstop, out at third in attempt to stretch double. Stan Hack tags him out. This is in fifth inning of second game which Cubs won behind Dizzy Dean, 3-2.

Five-Win Strzak Means Flag--Foxy

By JOE CASHMAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12—"Should any one of the American League pennant contenders be able to come with five straight wins at this stage of the race, it would cinch the championship then and there," opines James Emory Foxx, captain-catcher and home run king of the Red Sox.

"And," adds Double X, "that goes for our ball club, which is five games below the roof today."

Does Jiminy think the Sox might perform the miracle?

He won't say no, but he can't say yes.

"While there's life, there's hope," he chirps, "but it takes steady pitching to stay alive in this pastime, and we haven't had that since the start of the race. With fair flinging we'd have a real chance even from five games back. There's so much else in our favor."

"Take this three-game series we're starting with the second-place Indians here today. Ordinarily we'd face both Bob Feller and Al Smith, the Tribe's best pitchers, in such an important engagement. It so happens, though, that these two aces had to be pitched against the Yanks yesterday and we'll escape facing them."

MUST FIND PITCHERS

"We'll get Mel Harder, Johnny Allen and Al Milnar. We can hit all three guys. We'd beat 'em, too, if we could find anybody to hold the Redskins down to four or five runs a game. Then we'd be back in the thick of contention with 10 of 13 remaining games to play against second-division rivals."

"But the job is to find the flingers who can hold their own with Harder, Allen and Milnar."

"Look what we did against the Detroit pitchers yesterday. We, or rather the rest of the boys, pounded Hutchinson, Corsica and McKain for 14 hits. That hitting should have enabled us to romp to a clean sweep of the series."

"Instead, we were knocked off, 11 to 7, because the Tigers collected 13 blows off Wilson, Fleming, Heving, Galehouse and Johnson."

"We'll keep on doing our best."

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

BEEES vs. ST. LOUIS

Seated at Flen's Men's Store, Mch. 21/35

Jim Tobin started Bob Bowman were the opposing pitchers in the first game with Ray Berres receiving for the Bees and Don Padgett for the Cards.

Due to the fact that Chet Ross is confined to his home with a heavy chest cold, Manager Casey Stengel assigned Max West to left field and returned Buddy Hassett to his old berth at first base.

Whitey Weidman, the utility infielder of the Bees, was also on the sick list.

FIRST INNING

CARDS—Brown singled to center, T. Moore beat out a bunt, to Tobin. Brown stopping at second. Slaughter popped to Rowell. Mize struck out. Koy was safe when Miller fumbled his grounder, filling the bases. Rowell threw out Padgett. NO RUNS.

BEEES—Sisti popped to Oregno. Cooney lined to T. Moore. Rowell flied to Koy. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Oregno was called out on strikes. Marion popped to Sisti close to the pitcher's box. Rowell threw out Bowman. NO RUNS.

BEEES—West singled, G. Moore singled, West stopping at second. Miller singled, scoring West, G. Moore stopping at second. Hassett singled, scoring G. Moore and sending Miller to third. Berres worked the squeeze play, successfully sacrificing, Bowman to Mize, Miller scoring and Hassett stopping at second. Hassett stole third. Tobin was called out on strikes. Sisti beat out a bunt, Hassett scoring. Cooney singled, Sisti stopping at second. Bowman was replaced by

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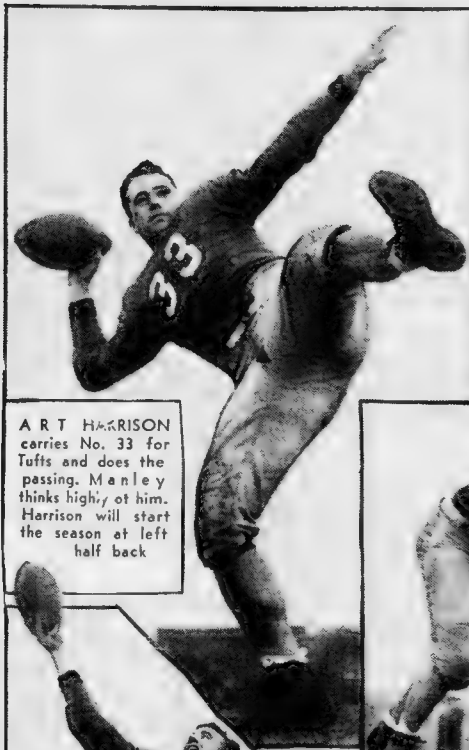
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ART HARRISON carries No. 33 for Tufts and does the passing. Manley thinks highly of him. Harrison will start the season at left half back.



CO-OPERATION—Tufts gridiron warriors assist each other in knee strengthening exercises. Manley finds this ideal conditioning drill. Tufts squad opens season three weeks hence with Bowdoin, formerly a November big game opponent.



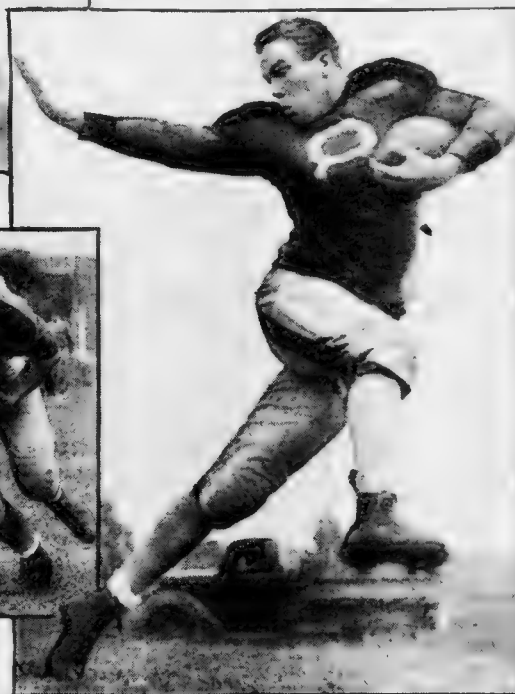
BEST EVER—Bob Patterson, rated by Lew Manley as best offensive fullback.



MARK HANNA-BURY, end, is the best pass receiver in Lew Manley's Tufts squad. Hannabury made a miracle catch in the Tufts-Brown game last year which is still talked about at every Tufts grid fanfest.



NEWCOMER — Grant Curtis takes ball from Murray Kenney in Tufts drill.



FROM ANDOVER—Bob Bissett, sophomore triple threat, No. 8, who is one of brightest prospects at Medford Hill-side campus. Bob is battling for a regular halfback post.



HAPPY THROING—Lew Manley lectures backs and ends on fundamentals of football. Tufts does not impart its grid squad, but Manley always does well with the material at hand.

36 5 Win Streak Needed To Cop Flag--Foxy

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1940

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better than some of our veteran regulars.

"The idea I'm trying to put across is that a pitcher must have experience as well as ability to help a club in a tight flag struggle.

"We had perhaps the best team in the American League when I was with the Athletics in 1925 and we got better as time went on. But we didn't win a pennant until 1929 because it took Grove and Karnshaw that long to gain sufficient seasoning to put us over.

"And this Red Sox team was a second-division gang until we came up with veteran Bill Harris and Joe Meehan late in '38 and finished in second place.

"If we could have dug up a couple of old-timers out of the minors a month back in this campaign, we might be setting the pace here today.

"Unfortunately we couldn't get any pitchers of that type. So now our backs are firmly against the wall."

Foxy denies he has said he won't catch next year. At the same time he confesses he isn't planning on remaining back of the bat.

"I won't refuse if I'm asked, and I think it will help the club," he asserts, "but I wouldn't relish going on catching unless it looked like we could get somewhere."

Jimmy, however, will keep on catching in this race until, at least, it's mathematically impossible for the Sox to climb any higher in the standing.

Today, in the opener against the Indians, he'll be receiving Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller.

Bears Adopt Boston Scene For Grid Tilts

Boston is assured of a professional football team this fall, if confirmation came last night Sheldon K. Fair.

But the business deal has been completed and the local club will be known as the Boston Bears. The local schedule will be announced within a few days.

Outstanding stars of the New England colleges, including Ronnie Cahill and Vito Anania, have already been signed and will immediately go into training with the rest of the club members.

Two others who have joined the club are Bill Travulich from Rutgers and Brown's brilliant back, Tommie Nash. More big gridiron names, tentatively on the Bears' roster, will soon be announced.

Action will be in at once with the Bears. The call for practice has been sounded by George Kenneally, who is acting in an advisory capacity until the signing of a permanent coach. The club has taken training quarters at the famous old Mount Pleasant House in Jefferson, Mass.

Fenway Park will be the home base of the Bears, and according to the tentative schedule the Boston Club will first meet Jack McBride's powerful New York Yankees.

forced Conroy, Mize to Marion, Tobin scoring. Rowell stole second. Marion threw out West. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
CARDS—Rowell threw out Padgett, Sisti threw out Conroy. Marion flied to Conroy. NO RUNS.

BEEES—Hopp now playing center field for the cards. G. Moore was out, Mize to Doyle who covered first. Miller flied to Padgett. Hasset doubled. Berres struck out. NO RUNS.

King Cole Tunes Up For \$10,000 Test
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Oxden Phipps' King Cole, winner of the Babylon Handicap at Aqueduct in track record time, breezed six furlongs in 1:13.3.5 Wednesday. The son of Pharamond 2d-Golden Melody is getting ready for a \$10,000 Junior Champion. Aqueduct's big race for two-year-olds on Sept. 21.

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Camp Sotie, 113, Wall 5-2
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Coy Vixen, 113, Ecard 20-1
Marion Collins, 113, Anderson 20-1
Ghosts, 103, Lemmons 20-1
Chance Me, 113, F. Smith 15-1
Corfino, 108, Durando 20-1
Long Lane, 118, Friedman 5-1
K'leeborough, 111, Canning 6-1

SECOND RACE
Time Passes, 118, Haas 5-1
K'Kapline, 109, Donoso 20-1
Aleseda, 109, Stout 5-2
Big Fire, 114, Rosen 20-1
Broomfield, 111, F. A. Smith 20-1
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THIRD RACE
Cheesetrav, 117, Bailey 12-1
A Naval Reserve, 117, Gilbert 3-2
Toddle Top, 117, Wall 20-1
Galloway, 117, F. A. Smith 20-1
Conviction, 117, Schmidt 20-1
Cross Country, 117, Westrope 3-1
Waller, 117, Anderson 2-1
Sobriquet, 117, Donoso 12-1
K'ornum, 117, Robertson 20-1
Buckham, 113, Barba 20-1
Merry Bid, 117, Bierman 15-1
E'Frank, 117, Robertson 20-1
Jackarack, 117, Shehman 20-1
A Wheatley Stable-Blad St. 12-1

Brookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE
Foxhough, 122, Stout 10-1
Eld, 120, E. Arcaro 6-3
Roman Flag, 119, Haas 7-3
Incoolda, 107, Roberts 4-1

FIFTH RACE
Dusky Fox, 113, Stout 4-1
Iron Shot, 111, E. Arcaro 8-3
Gent' Manager, 115, Meade 6-3
Sir Lancelot, 111, Anderson 10-1
Pilot Biscuit, 112, Robertson 20-1

SIXTH RACE
Birch Rod 113, Richards 5-1
K'oxford, 106, Stout 20-1
Speed to Spar, 115, Gilbert 5-2
My Camp, 115, Bierman 12-1
Fairfax, 111, Haas 15-1
My Porter, 118, Anderson 3-1
Fogoso, 121, E. Arcaro 20-1
Solar Flight, 108, Meade 20-1
A'Keleigh, 110, Durando 20-1

SEVENTH RACE
Capt. James, 111, Anderson 5-1
Wingspread, 114, Robertson 8-1
Mary Schulz, 111, Westrope 6-1
Flying Duke, 107, Meade 15-1
Phony Boy, 115, Lemmons 20-1
Ibis 2nd, 108, Smith 20-1
Riccardona, 108, Knott 8-1
Hunt Hunter, 114, Stout 4-1

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Ernie Solves Problem
LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ernie Roderick, a British waterweight champion who is training for a match with Eric Bonen Sept. 21, swears Adolf Hitler's bombers will not disturb his sleep.

Roderick sleeps in a big sand-bagged enclosure in his garage.

AT BEULAH
1—Don Dash, Countess Flora, Racing Edition, Bunny, Jr., Old Homestead, Gal Jest, Paisey Ruth, King Tea, Elyanace Angela, Bolshof.

3—Instead, Maystick, Hustle

Gansett Results

FIRST—General Planet (E. Smith), 4.40, 2.70, 2.20; War Tower (Taylor), 3.80, 3.20; Palio (Robart), 6.40. Off 2:17. Also: Ballotant, Dain tyFord, Victory Bound, Sickelking.

SECOND—Adol (May), 7.40, 4.70, 3.50; Gala Star (Berger), 8.40, 5.40; Hittie (Meynell), 4.50. Off 2:53. Also: Sir Brookside, Mumble, Transday, Singing Slave, Truckin', Brown Marvel, John Allen, Peanut Lad, Mike's Grace.

THIRD RACE
1—Not High 5—Peck's Bad Boy 9—Gavva
2—Microsynus 10—set
3—slimy People 11—Grass Park
4—Vixen Joe 12—Brave

First Second Third

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT
4—Czech Soldier, After Dinner, Tripaway, Dreamy, Last Chance, Hotsinki.
5—Declared off. The substitute race will be run as fifth.
7—Old Maid, Blue Fang, Jingolst, Birdie.

8—For Romance, Kyal, Mon Doit, Miss Gino, Idolon, Macie Margaret.
9 (substitute race)—Lee's Count, Gamster, Immunity, Stipulate, Bally Stratford, Sun Apollo.
Weather, clear; track muddy.

AT HAWTHORNE
5—Nessus, Cowack Girl, Ralphus, Belton, Chicarra.
4—Le Miserable.
7—Up and Up.
8—Black Gift, Sweet Forever, Skipped, Palamede, Towson.
Weather, clear; track fast.

AT AQUEDUCT
3—Sailor King, Yipee, Knights Quest, Schuyerville, Foxworth.
5—Jocoso.
6—Woodchopper, Mucho Gusto.
7—Bain Marie.
Weather, clear; track fast.

AT TIMONUM
3—Speedy Dolly, Tres Bon, After Us, Bay Arnold.
4—Red Trap, Poker Dice, Cotillon, Miss Pilgrim, Hepzibah, Tell Me.

AT FAIRMOUNT
5—Ace of Trumps, Victory Light, Falkin, Bolthorn.
6—Trapshot, Miss Maker, Queen Blaze, Jeane Jock, Blue Prelude, Colored Post.
7—Fuddler, Best Policy, Millie O., William V., My Sweets, Blue Cyclone.

8—Heraldic, Top Shell, Famous Clayton, Curves, Unlawful, Winton.
Weather, clear; track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE
4—Sweepstake, Some Do, Gay Bay Agate, Bart Mayor, Ko, Bucharest, Rey, Pondpud.

AT FAIRMOUNT
3—Overall, Myrica, Sis Barre, Sweep Up, Swift Knight.
5—Nashvillian, Double Brush.
6—Paul T., Maddening, Sun Camp, Spicard, Jordan, Please Doctor.

9—Sub race declared off.
Weather, clear, track fast.

AT BEULAH
1—Don Dash, Countess Flora, Racing Edition, Bunny, Jr., Old Homestead, Gal Jest, Paisey Ruth, King Tea, Elyanace Angela, Bolshof.

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3—Instead, Maystick, Hustle

Along, Wise Joyce, Dona Nutter, Ruth Lerner, Conamists.
4—Dark Idea, Lady Lucille, Cherry Cannon.
7—Perfect One, Jooney B. Marly, Thistle Dick, Piper's Tune, Rich Hill, Pot Au Mint, Sky Kitty.
8—Wassall, Frite W., Wows, The Corner, Nippon, Witches, Witchball, Klevanna, Sweeping Vine.

Narragansett Entries

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (110).
1—Derkema 116 4-10
2—Proud Lass 119 9-10
3—Carter Girl 105 10-1
4—My Liberty 119 11-1
5—Kamaster 104 12-1
6—Pomper 109 13-1
7—Was Glance 112 13-1
8—Pomper 109 13-1
9—Kamaster 104 12-1
10—Pomper 109 13-1
11—Kamaster 104 12-1
12—Pomper 109 13-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (110).
1—Ballyhauna 113 11-1
2—First Cousin 116 12-1
3—Otha's Choice 119 13-1
4—Kelly's Lad 112 13-1
5—Kamaster's 115 14-1
6—Kamaster's 115 14-1
7—Dolar Sign 117 14-1
8—Kamaster's 115 14-1
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THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (110).
1—Glenview 116 11-1
2—Dona's Pal 111 12-1
3—Salford 111 12-1
4—Pomper 111 12-1
5—Black Grouse 114 13-1
6—Pomper 111 12-1
7—Kamaster's 115 14-1
8—Pomper 111 12-1
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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (110).
1—Heady Wire 112 11-1
2—Spanand 110 12-1
3—Spring Away 102 13-1
4—Kamaster's 115 14-1
5—Jackie D 110 14-1
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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (110).
1—Three O's 104 13-1
2—Kamaster's 115 14-1
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (110).
1—Allegro 110 6-1
2—Kamaster's 115 14-1
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (110).
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NINE RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (110).
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

DICK HARLOW was talking football at a luncheon Tom Stephenson, publicity director at Harvard, gave to the sports writers at the Varsity Club.

"A great football player has to be an artist in his line," said Harlow as his eyes brightened. "I went to Fenway Park to see Sammy Baugh toss forward passes. I believe everybody who saw Baugh will admit he is an artist when it comes to tossing a pigskin."



DICK HARLOW

Harlow and Bill Bingham each laughed good naturedly at Tom's enthusiasm. Experience has taught Dick and Bill that players like Baugh and Harmon only come along once in a number of years.

When the Redskins made Boston their home, Dennis Shea, at the time business manager of George Marshall's club, used to drop in at this office.

"All we need is a great passer and we shall have a winning club," Shea used to keep repeating during those visits.

It was not until the Redskins moved to Washington that they secured Shining Sammy Baugh who is today the greatest passer in football.

Dick Harlow also knows what he requires to give Harvard a great football team. There have been occasions during the Harlow football rule at Cambridge when it appeared as if the Crimson was about to click in a large way. Then things bogged down, and Harlow had to start all over again.

Dick has refused to become discouraged and is today back on the job with all of his old spirit. Last Fall when there were reports that Harlow was going to Western Maryland this writer denied them as he knew that Dick would never leave Harvard while he felt his task was uncompleted.

HARLOW DOES NOT share the belief held in some quarters that Harvard has a suicide football schedule.

"Our schedule is not too hard," said Dick. "I believe that five of our opponents are about of equal strength, while two of them are stronger. By the time we play any given opponent conditions may have changed. In football, one cannot look too far ahead."

"The eleven that I have figured as my first team at the end of the Spring practice is seldom in there by the middle of the season. When a coach is unwise enough to give out what he considers is his best lineup, some boy decides to go to town and make the coach look silly."

"Captain Joe Gardella has been very co-operative with me. Gardella has been shifted from wingback to fullback. He will also do some kicking and passing."

"Bill Brown, who won his letter in the Yale game, will also be on the job for service at fullback. Brown is a spark plug, and if he does not suffer too many injuries he will prove a definite prospect."

"I look for much from Don Lowry. He came fast during the latter stages of the Spring practice, and if he is not a starter he will be the first sub for the whole line."

"Peabody, a guard, has improved. There is not any near limit of his football possibilities."

"Verne Miller, a tackle, weighs 250 pounds. He will be an immeasurably better football player if he can get off 30 pounds."

"Tom Gardner, also a tackle, will be better this year, while I hope that Pete Elser is fortunate in escaping injuries."

"I consider George Heiden as good a blocking back as any."

"Charley Spreyer is an outstanding contender for a regular position. He is a splendid tailback."

"Francis Lee will return at wingback, while Summers will also be on the job."

"Ray Guild, former Cambridge Latin star, is exceptionally fast. He only weighs 158 pounds, and with experience he should prove a valuable player."

HARLOW TOOK special delight in discussing his ends.

"MacKinney was definitely improved," said Harlow, "while Joe Kouffman, Barnes, Forte, Haydock and Morgan all look as if they have plenty of ability."

"For centers we have Ayres, Dietz, Grover and Page, and one of them should show first class form."

For passers Harlow asserted he has Spreyer, McNicol, Lee and Gardella, while he felt that Spreyer, Lee and Vander Eb should be able to take care of the kicking."

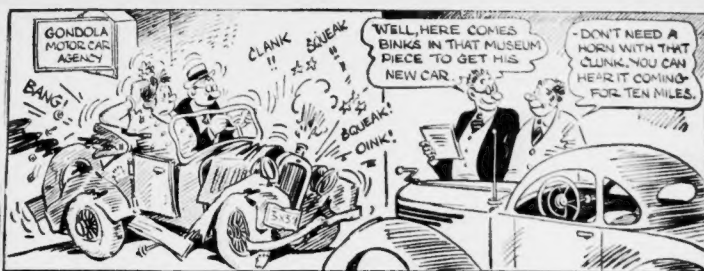
"First practice at the Stadium on Friday afternoon, and I can hardly wait for it to start," said Dick. "There is something about football that gets one."

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1940



FRUIT SHOWER BURNS MCCARTHY

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12 (INS) — Cleveland's baseball fandom chalked up a moral victory over the New York Yankees today and decided that while the rampaging Yanks could dish out the raspberries they couldn't stand a barrage of overripe fruit and vegetables that greeted them yesterday in Municipal Stadium.

The throwing festivities were climaxed by a tossed bottle which landed a few feet from Coach Art Fletcher at third base, but earlier in the course of a double-header which the Yanks and Indians split.

Fletcher had caught tomatoes and eggs on the seat of his pants. Control displayed by some of the irate customers was amazing. A tomato splashed in a photographer's face, a juicy lemon caught the Yankee batboy Jim Sullivan on the elbow. Even an Indian was tagged. Coach Luke Sewell catching a tomato on the trousers.



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BROCKTON LOOKS LIKE GRID KING



HEADLINERS—Brockton's captain, Frank Kaseta, a tackle, and Johnny Tamulevich, triple threat back, who are expected to steal all the headlines this fall. Both are big and good. Great collegiate prospects.

By SAM BROGNA

BROCKTON, Sept. 12—This fair city with a population of well over 60,000 not only is a shoe-producing city extraordinary but also specializes in the making of schoolboy football champions, individually and collectively, with one, two or even no regulars remaining from the team of the preceding year.

This has been proved almost year in and year out. The school's record for the last four years or so which takes in a string of 45 games is one that should be highly commented on. During these 45 contests the Shoe City athletes met but one defeat.

This lone setback came at the start of the 1938 campaign when the popular Charlie Holden, then assistant to E. Marion Roberts, took over the job. Since then, however, Brockton has yet to drop a verdict, and it has taken part in 20 games.

GREAT SPIRIT SHOWING

With such a fine record as an added incentive, the coming Red and Black eleven, although a little green at this writing, bids fair to extend the string this fall.

This is clearly noticeable by the fine spirit displayed by the young gridmen who have clearly indicated their anxiousness to become another link in Brockton's successful, highly publicized aggregations.

Missing from last year's State championship wagon are Bernie Lanoue, the sensational catcher and all-scholastic back; Capt. Bernie Gold, a giant line smasher; Art Kashgarian, brilliant blocking back; Walter Saksus and Jim Dodero, flashy wingmen; Joe Minsk and Gordon Cranford, outstanding tackles; Bob Barney, husky guard, and Sammy Katz and Al Piacuskas, centers. In fact, almost everyone.

ABUNDANT SUPPLY

One would take it for granted that the Brockton coaches would have troubles galore, replacing such outstanding performers as these. In some other city or town, yes, as has been shown recently but not so out here where the fellows are built big, and strong, have plenty of spirit and above all, love to play.

Head Coach Holden boasts of the fact he has four and even five, capable candidates for every position. Competition for regular jobs is keen, so much so, that those who saw plenty of action last year, including two regulars, may be relegated to the sidelines.

Holden can boast of a number of boys to fill the vacancies. First of all, he named Big Johnny Tamulevich, a triple threat artist of the '39 champions. "Tam" is expected to do most of the ball carrying, punting and passing this year.

Most promising among the boys

to work with Big Tammy is Alfred Pawakis, dependable quarterback who won his letter a year ago as an understudy to the classy Bernie Lanoue. Also showing well are Big Eddie Cox, 185-pound fullback, who starred with the sophomores last year, Leonard Spekin, and Julie Durham, a colored lad who has shown signs of speedy broken field running abilities similar to Brockton's immortal, Lou Montgomery, the sensation of the '37 state championship eleven.

On the wing positions are Walter Pasluk and Stephen Yermolovitch. Pasluk is the brother of Adolph Pasluk, now with the Boston College squad. Close behind are Bob Polson and Mert Sawtell who saw reserve work with the varsity last year and may get the call because of more experience.

Charlie Holden has shifted Capt. Frank Kaseta to a tackle position on the left side of the line. Ben Giacinta, reserve last fall, and John Thomas of the sophomore group are battling for the right tackle spot. Vito Zabloniski also, is in there fighting for the job.

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Edward Tarvalnis, Harold Barney and Johnny Hamilton who were on the reserve list last year, lead guard prospects while Genalo Balsotti and Evan Doherty of the sophs are pressing their more experienced rivals.

The center post appears clinched by husky Rocco Marchegiano, a junior. He, like the others, is being pressed hard by two fellows who saw quite a bit of play last year—Johnny Sarofeen and Art Dwyer.

"We have nothing to kick about here this year," Coach Holden informed us yesterday while watching the first two teams go through a scrimmage for the first time since they reported two weeks ago.

"The outlook is bright even though graduation took most of the regulars. They appear to be a bit green but will come right along."

Brockton's opening game will be with Quincy a week from Saturday. Then follow Mount Pleasant, Providence, R. I.; Medford, New Bedford, Newton, Fitchburg, Arlington, Manchester Central, N. H.; Worcester Trade and Waltham.

Tomorrow, Gloucester

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Detroit	74	58	.574	—	18
Cleveland	71	54	.570	1/2	19
New York	70	58	.557	1	20
BOSTON	73	63	.537	3	18
Chicago	71	64	.526	6 1/2	19
Washington	58	76	.436	29	18
St. Louis	56	81	.409	25 1/2	17
Philadelphia	50	79	.388	24 1/2	25

*Games behind leaders.
x Games to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tigers 11, Red Sox 7.
Yankees 3, Indians 1 (1st game).
Indians 3, Yankees 3 (2nd game).
White Sox 7, Senators 4.
Browns 2, Athletics 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Cincinnati	86	47	.647	—	21
Brooklyn	78	57	.578	9	19
Pittsburgh	70	61	.534	15	23
St. Louis	68	62	.523	16 1/2	24
New York	68	67	.506	20	21
Chicago	66	70	.485	21 1/2	18
BOSTON	56	79	.415	31	19
Philadelphia	43	90	.323	43	21

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 8, Bees 0 (1st game).
Reds 3, Bees 1 (2nd game).
Cards 7, Giants 4 (1st game).
Cards 3, Giants 2 (2nd game).
Cubs 4, Dodgers 3 (1st game).
Cubs 3, Dodgers 2 (2nd game).
Pirates 9, Phillies 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.



International News Photo

ORDERS FROM CHIEF—Admr. Wilson R. Brown, superintendent of U. S. Naval Academy, makes informal visit to Coach Emery E. "Swede" Larson, left, and Capt. Dick Foster at Annapolis gridiron. This is the 50th anniversary of the Army-Navy football rivalry, and no doubt the "Super" is handing the boys a "Beat Army" talk. Foster is from Piedmont, Cal.

N. U. Javelin Ace Out for Football

Phil Newman, of Winchester, the young man who appeared from no place to become one of New England's best javelin throwers last year, is all set to do the trick in football at Northeastern University. As the result of very good work in a recent blocking drill, Newman has been promoted to the second team and probably will see plenty of action this fall in the backfield. He is short on college experience but he played in his sophomore and junior years at Leominster High School.

His place in the football drills is welcomed by Coach Dunn because Jimmie learned only this morning that Abe Winograd of Boston English will not be available.

BROWN NEEDS PASSER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12 (INS)—Brown's football team needed a reliable passer today to round out its backfield. John "Speed" O'Leary, absent from college last year, appeared certain to be pivot man on running plays.

Naturally, It's Dawson's!



AUSTEN LAKE

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exercises or stomach jiggles and thorax rotations to the numbers. There is no professor.

Life on the grassy sward with its white-washed posts and encircling cinder saucer, was just a cordial, time-tabled schedule of sinking helmeted skulls into saucard socks or wriggling away from imaginary tackle and stabbing stiff arms at imaginary passes. The atmosphere is genial and folksy with none of that high pressure, big-business systere.

The ends will be of the usual Tufts calibre, headed by Mark Hannabury (called "Handiebars" because of his bunch of banana shaped mitts) and Hump Hosmer—who was a little under the faculty standard last year and hence sat that season out. Hannabury is a pass-snatcher, whose grab of a forward from a fection of Brown hands last year, is still a topic for talk wherever the lads and lassies get together for a double walnut fudge sundae.

The tackle, and here was where Manley reached moreover for his thinning scalp, will be the son of a Hanover st. restaurateur, George Bournazos, who can cook you up a blue-plate special of mousterapaguard, and George Merick, a 172-pound ex-end. Bournazos (pronounced as Bnnhphuss!) looks more mature than his fellows because of early sparseness of fuzz on his crown and a swarthy, Mediterranean glow on his features. (He made the All-America Greek team last season, a unit picked by a U. S. Hellenic publication.) So those will be the tackle unless a couple of Bills—Mahoney (183) and Page (190) get there fastest.

Tufts' pine football bleachers are built for its modest needs. A crowd of four thousand is a gala occasion, and the throngs which people its stands usually number in the hundreds with a thin trickle at the turnstiles. For the students shower down to support their teams, a levy being made on their tuition money and admittance to the games being free-grate and for nothing. Thus there is never any hysteria over big inter-sectional contests or proselytizing or an enormous sport upkeep. Tufts plays as equal-to-equal with the neighbor's children (Middlebury, Bates, Brown, Williams, New Hampshire, Northeastern and Mass. State—nice, clean-chinned lads who wash behind their ears and say "please" and "thank you" to the ladies. They're plenty rough too!)

Kenney Likes Shift to Center

THE GUARDS will be Burch Lorette, a thickest lad along the architectural lines of a telephone booth who majors in geology and has a pie-crust tan from working shirtless on the college golf links last summer. Then comes a graduate from last year's scrubs, Dave Pittman (the clerks for his living in the college book shop), and Albert Waite and Ira Rowison and Jack Fogarty.

None of them is big, as Fordham, Pittsburgh, B. C. and Dartmouth would think BIG—just widely compact youths of standard 170-pound size. Still, guards run to smaller sizes these years, being required to run interference, fade down field on pass defense and fenagle footsily in cross-blocks.

As I have said, the center will be the versatile Murray Kenney. Some lads would not relish a shift from ball carrying to ball-flipping, but Kenney thinks it no come down and is fitting happily into the new chore.

Behind him will come Elwood Richardson, a sophomore, who performs the incredible task of working on the night shift at the General Electric Co. of Lynn, reports for studies daytimes and plays afternoons. It's a strength-sapping program, which has the lad a little peaked.

So that's the way it is at Tufts these misty, blue-veiled afternoons.

The outlook is neither rosy nor gloomy—just a twilit in-between which starts by plunging off the deep end and never meeting any of those convenient push-over teams which the bigger colleges like to pepper into their schedule.

Austen Lake's next football preview will be on Brown University.

Johnny Burke Advances In Amateur

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Wilford Wehrle of Chicago gained the quarter finals of the 44th national amateur golf championship today by routing husky Tom Sheehan of Northville, Mich. 5 and 4, with a steady flow of straight-down-the-middle, dead-for-the-pin golf.

George Dawson, veteran Chicago who has been playing beautiful golf since the start of the tournament, went into the bracket opposite Wehrle for this afternoon's round of eight by putting out 20-year-old Otto Greiner of Baltimore, 6 and 4.

Medalist Dick Chapman, 3 up at the turn, lost little time in closing out Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of Cincinnati, 5 and 4. Chapman, a Winged Foot Club member, was under par again.

Chapman was three under standard figures for 14 holes.

JOHNNY BURKE WINS

Johnny Fischer, 1936 champion from Cincinnati, ended the threat of 1922 title winner Jess Sweetser with a 4 and 3 victory. The tall lawyer from Ohio was in front all the way.

Johnny Burke, Newport, R. I. redhead, who holds the Metropolitan championship, had to go all the way to the 18th after being 3 up with three to play to eliminate fighting Frank Strafaci 1 up. Burke plays Chapman this afternoon.

TURNESA BEATEN

In a major upset, W. B. (Duff) McCullough, Jr., of Philadelphia, knocked out Willie Turnesa, 1936 winner and a man familiar with the Winged Foot course, 3 and 2. McCullough was in front from the ninth hole on, and plays Fischer next.

Their cards:

Burke, out 4 4 3 4 4 5 3 4—36
Strafi, out 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4—37
Burke, in 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 4—37—73
Strafi, in 3 4 4 4 5 4 4 4—37—74
Burke wins, 1 up.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



BOGUS BALL SCOUT GIVEN NINE MONTHS

A racket he worked on big league ball clubs for six years came to an end today for Walter J. Foley, 43, of Brockton when Judge Daniel J. Gillen in municipal court sent him down to Deer Island for nine months.

Foley, who posed as Marty O'Toole, well loved old big league pitcher, pleaded guilty to charges of forging and uttering checks, larceny and illegally wearing a VFW veterans' button, despite the fact that he served 18 months for desertion in the World War.

The glib racketeer told police he had "soft pickings" from the big league managers.

His racket was to pose as a free-lance talent scout for the big leagues and to send prospective players to the managers for try-outs, using O'Toole's name. The managers, though they never found a good player, honored expense accounts turned in by the bogus O'Toole.

He was nabbed Wednesday after a chase outside the Beer park through efforts of Bias McKechnie and Bob Quinn when he called to collect a check after Quinn had learned the real O'Toole is in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for day—Chicago, 6 times tonight.
Low for day—Boston.

Team	R	H	E	R	B	W	L	T
Boston	8	11	40	21	1	117		
Brockton	8	12	3	11	1	71	144	
Chicago	6	4	40	30	1	111	114	
Cincinnati	0	1	21	31	1	111	112	
New York	12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	3	1	14	21	1	22	9	1
St. Louis	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	5	3	21	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Detroit.
Low for day—Philadelphia.

Team	R	H	E	R	B	W	L	T
Boston	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	11	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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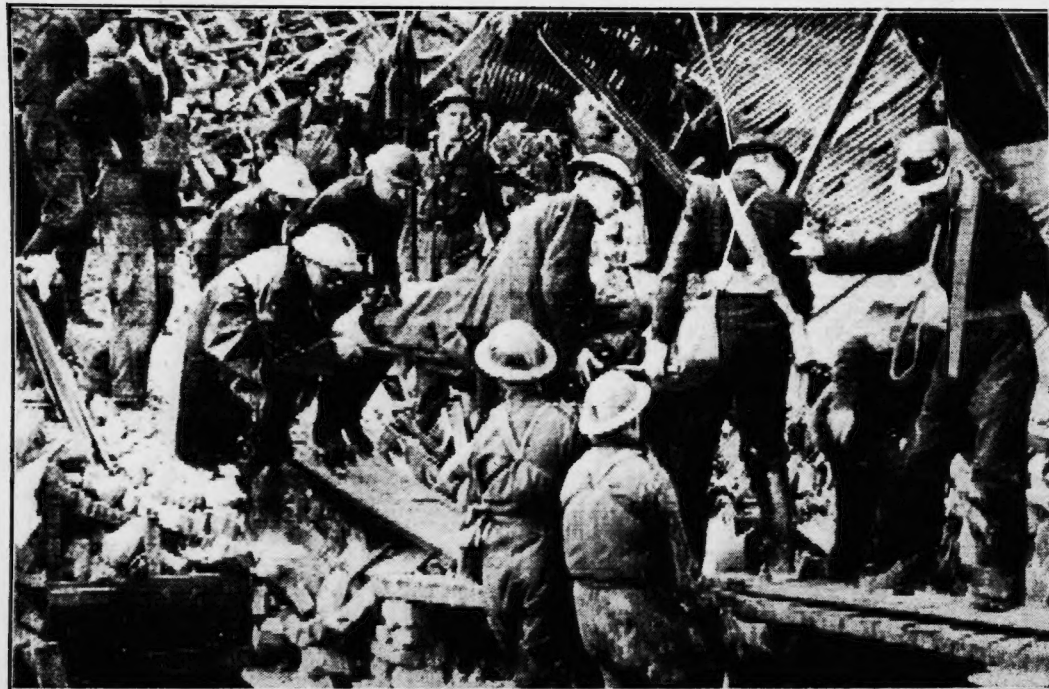
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3D MAN HELD AS BANDIT SUSPECT

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They Did

Even though the Nazi aviators couldn't read the encouraging sign (at right) in London which reads "go to it," they did anyway . . . and explosive that caused the crater (left) blew the double-decker bus across the street.

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Rescued

After hours of ceaseless digging in the ruins of a Nazi-bombed building in London, air raid precaution workers came across this still-breathing victim . . . and (above) carry him from the scene of destruction.

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